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LORD,

make me an instrument of your peace. where there is hatred, let me sow love. where there is injury – pardon. where there is doubt – faith. where there is despair – hope. where there is darkness – light. and where there is sadness – joy.

O divine master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console, understood as to understand, loved as to love. for it is in giving that we receive, in pardoning that we are pardoned. and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

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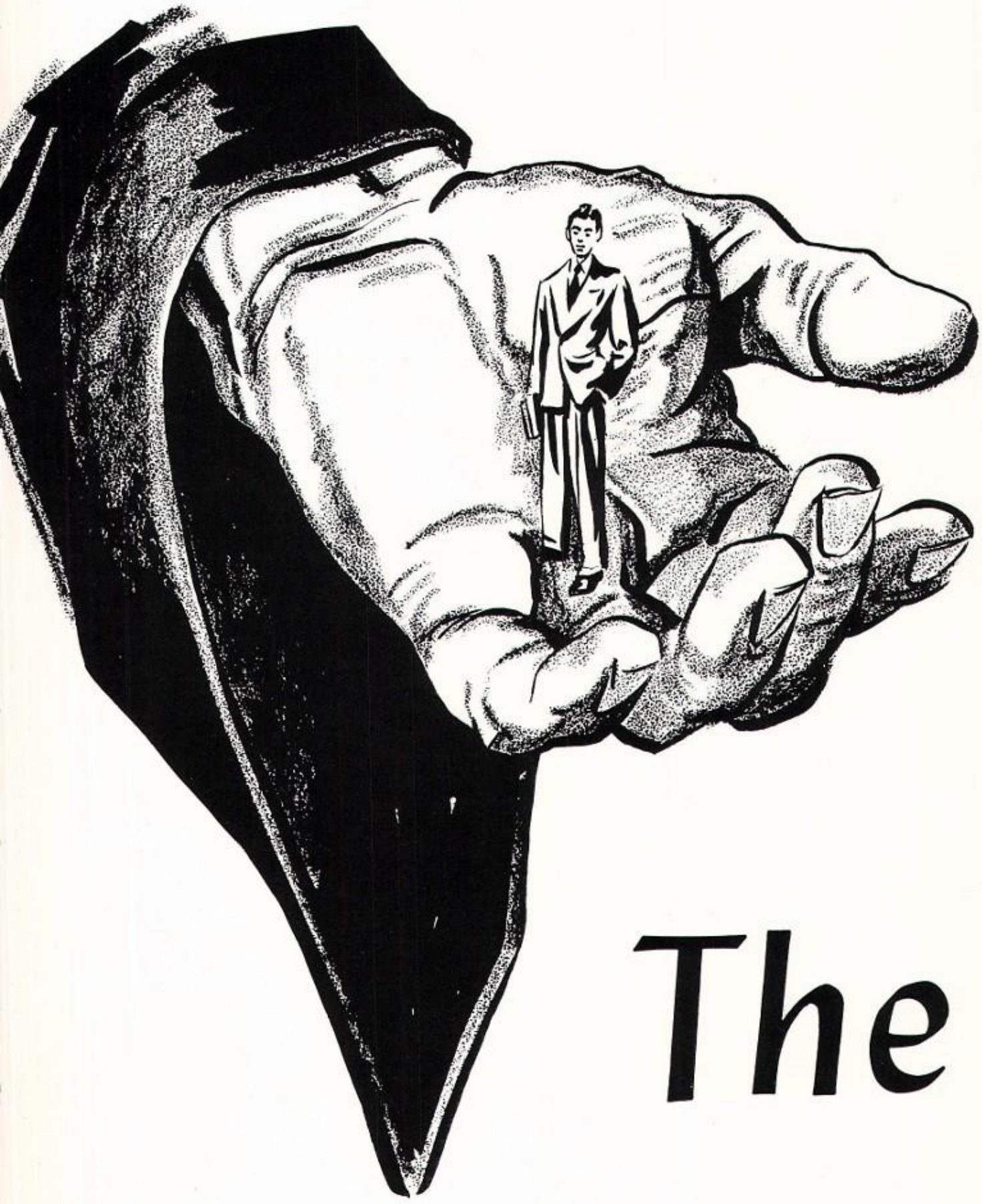

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FOREWORD

Hands—what a wonderful story their study unfolds; each a portrait of its owner's life. For the past four years we have been in contact with a distinctive kind of hands—the hands of the Franciscan Father, a member of a religious Order bound by his three holy vows. His work is the ministry of souls, yet encompasses every type of apostolate. Wherever in the world, at home or in the foreign missions, his hands are busily gleaning the harvest of his Master's fields. He is untiring in preaching, teaching and writing the word of God. He is a much sought confessor, and spiritual guide. He governs within the Order, rules over dioceses and parishes, is educator, lecturer, author and missionary. He works not for money but merit, not for the praise of men but for the glory and honor of God.

St. Francis High School is the result of his labors; we, the Class of 1960, the fruit from his field. This is the story of their reaper—the hands of the Franciscan teacher.

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IN MEMORIAM

Fr. Justin Figas, O.F.M. Conv.

1886-1959

Six months have passed since the death of Fr. Justin, but the passage of time has served only to make us aware of the accomplishments of the founder of St. Francis High School. Born one of twelve children of a mining family, his humble beginning gave no indication of the stature he was to attain in the spiritual world. Ordained in 1910, he was but thirty-seven years of age when elected Minister Provincial of St. Anthony of Padua Province. Declining higher positions in the General Curia in Rome, Fr. Justin carried out the largest expansion program in the history of the Province.

Motivated by the traditional spirit of the Franciscan Order, he set out to provide educational facilities for the youth he always loved. His first and foremost undertaking was St. Francis High School; St. Hyacinth Seminary in Granby, Mass., and the Order's novitiate and mission house in Ellicott City, Md., followed in quick succession. In 1929 Fr. Justin initiated the world famous "Rosary Hour," still heard by five million listeners. During World War II Fr. Justin traveled to the Balkans and the British Isles at the requests of several governments. In his last years he sparked a local multi-million hospital drive and witnessed the erection of a gym and dormitory at St. Francis.

His greatness was lost in the simplicity of his ways, but the institutions he founded will remain a living testament to his unbounding zeal both to his fellow man and the Franciscan Order.

Corpus Christi Church—scene of the funeral rites. Fr. Justin's "Rosary Hour" broadcasts often originated from this magnificent Franciscan church.

Neither rain nor cold prevented the faithful to attend the funeral rites. Those unable to find a place within the Church stood patiently outside in the damp weather.

Bishop Burke of Buffalo incenses the coffin assisted by members of the Franciscan Order. Over 15,000 persons filed passed the bier to bid a final farewell to the humble Friar.

The saddened congregation included the entire student body of St. Francis High School.

. . . *thousands witness burial of devoted priest and friend*

A final tribute was paid to Fr. Justin when nearly 3,000 friends and followers attended the Solemn Mass of Requiem offered by the Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, Bishop of Buffalo, at Corpus Christi Church. They filled the pews and overflowed into the aisles, the vestibule, the choir loft, and onto the steps leading to the church. The congregation included over 200 priests and religious from various parts of the nation.

A particularly touching part of the ceremony was the singing of "The Rosary" by the boys' choir of St. Francis High School. The religious hymn was Fr. Justin's favorite and opened all the Sunday broadcasts to his vast audience.

Fr. Justin was laid to rest in a special plot in St. Stanislaus Cemetery reserved for members of the Order of Friars Minor Conventual.

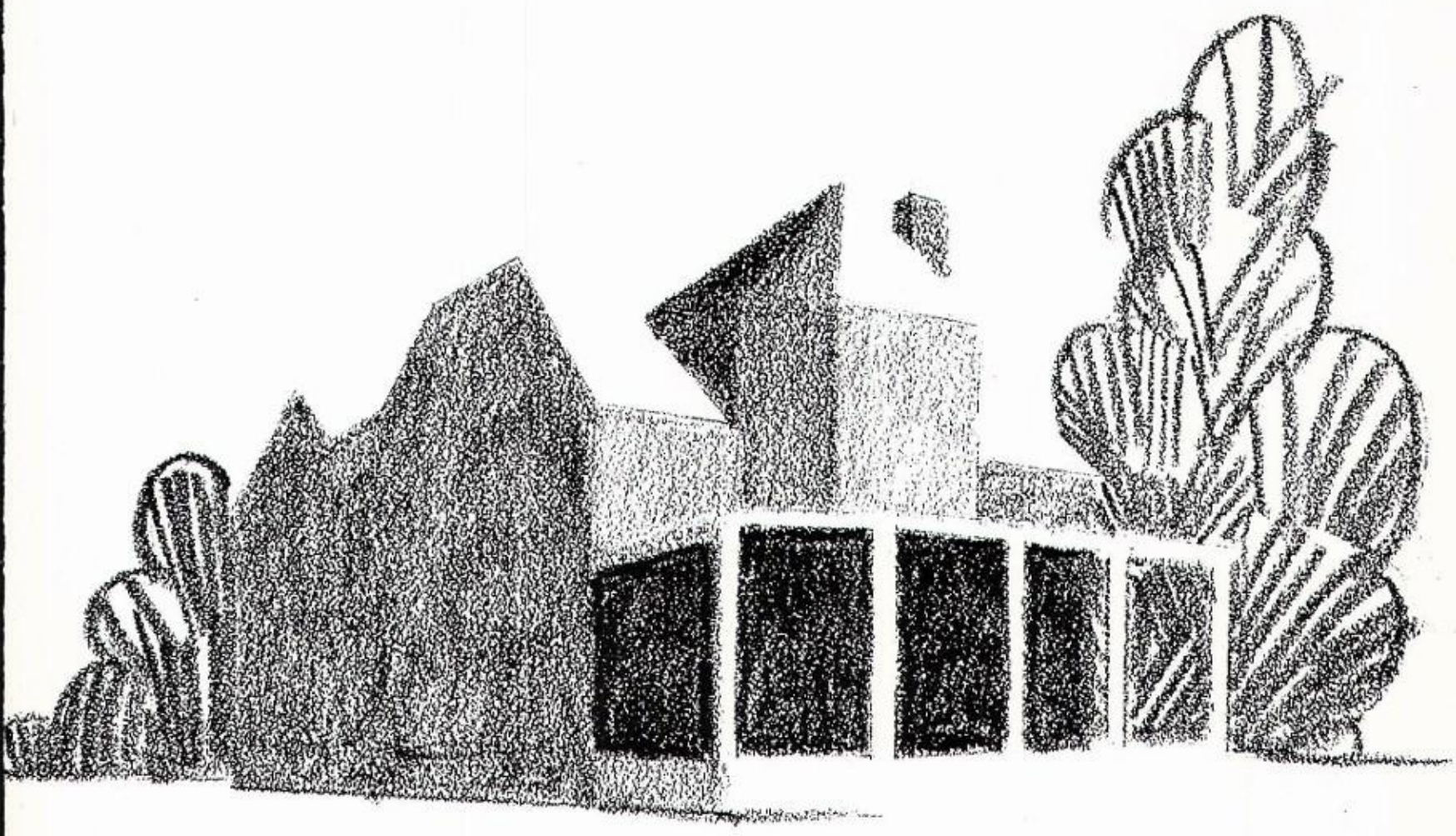
May the all-merciful Lord grant his soul the eternal rest he so richly deserved.

"And I labored with my hands and want to labor; and I firmly want all the rest of my brothers to labor at work that is honorable for the sake of good example."

Testament of St. Francis

Faculty

The Franciscan Order is like the Church because there is room for every type of person. The altar, pulpit and desk tell an incomplete history of the Friar, for he does not fulfill his vocation merely by teaching and preaching. The simple study of a Friar's hands relates a story which outdistances the scope of human vision. Revealed is a way of life together with its unique ideal —both outlined by St. Francis in his precisely worded exhortations. The hands portray a man of good discretion, of good fame, devoid of particular affections; a man of patience and charity, caring for the simple and unlearned as well as the gifted and wise; a man able to discover secrets of consciences and to draw truth from hidden sources; a man to be feared, yet loved by those who fear him; and above all a man who is a friend of prayer. This is the genuine Franciscan vocation—the real work of the Franciscan hands—to lead others to heaven according to the Rule and spirit of St. Francis of Assisi.



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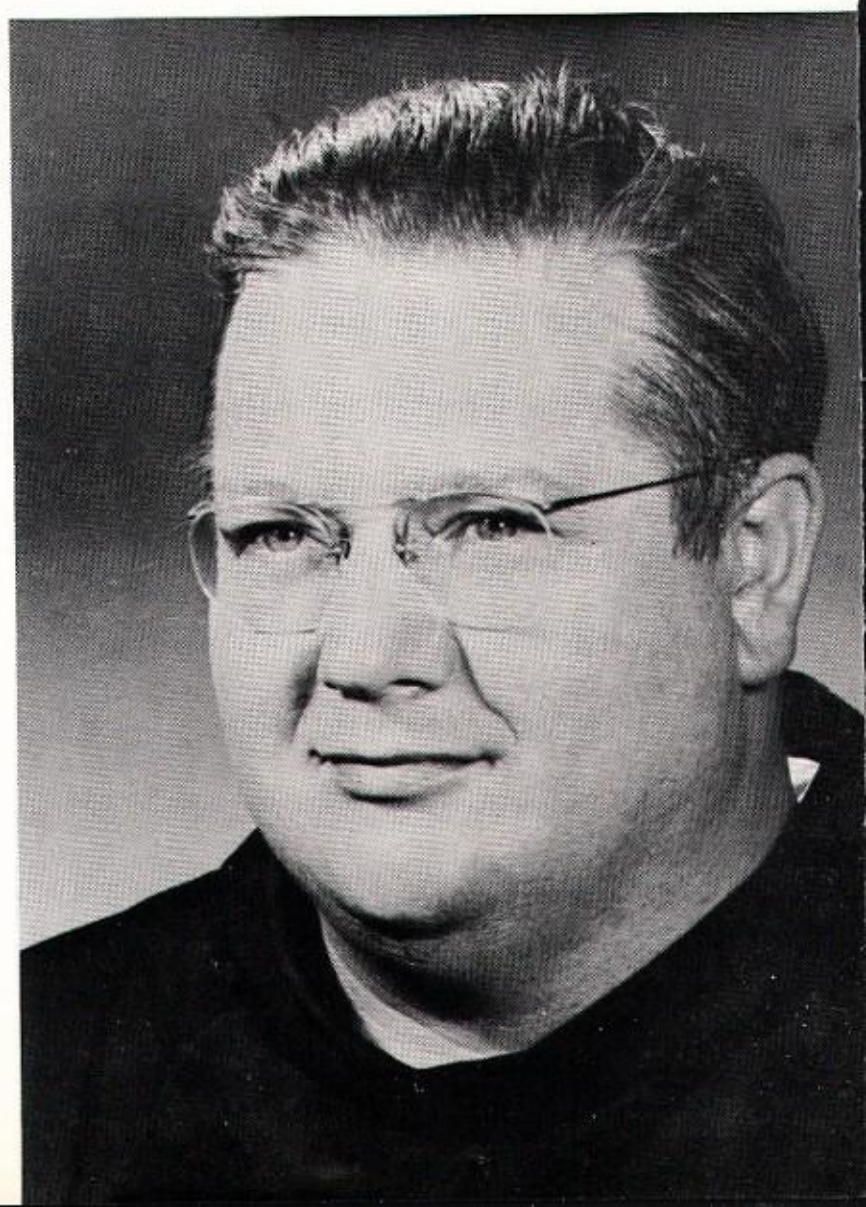

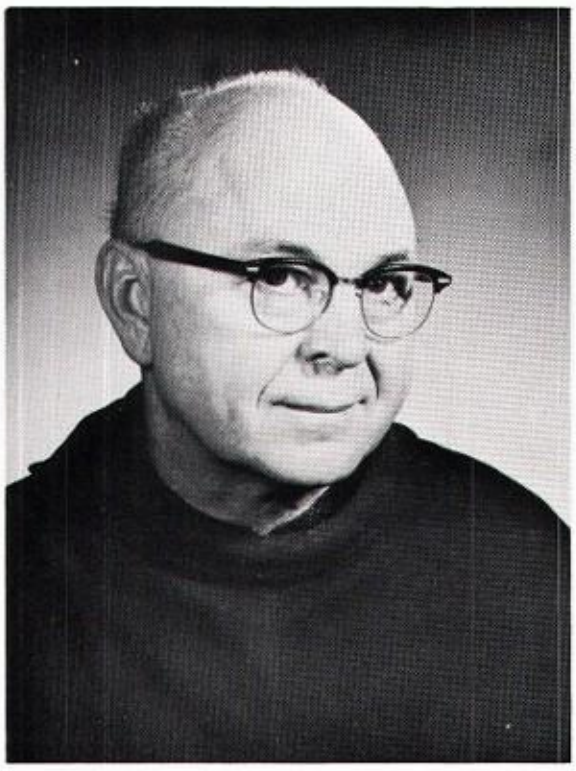

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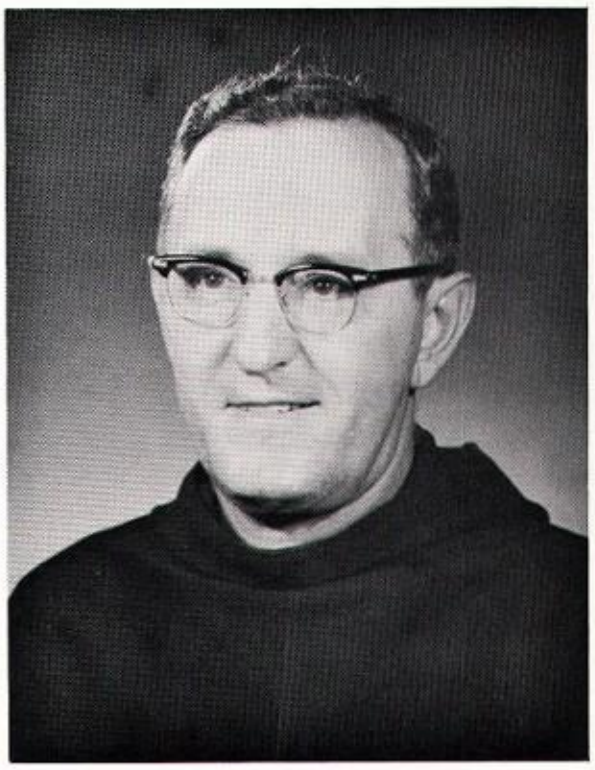

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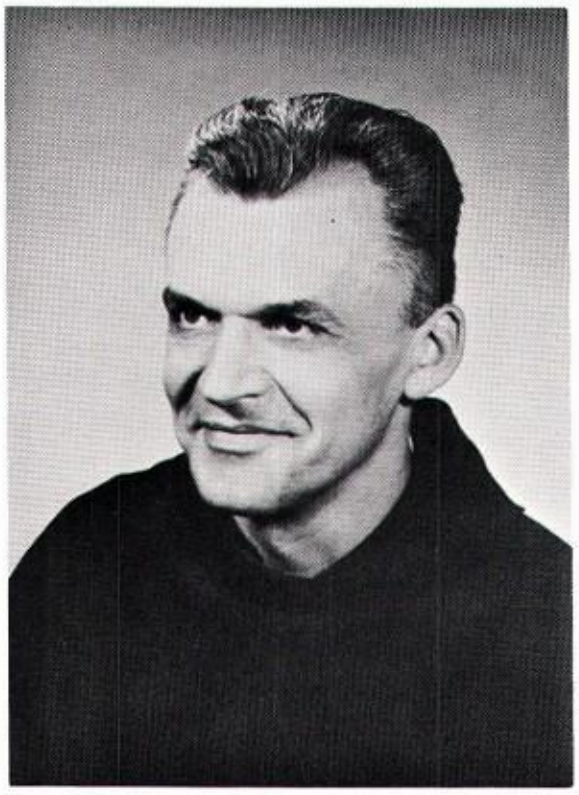

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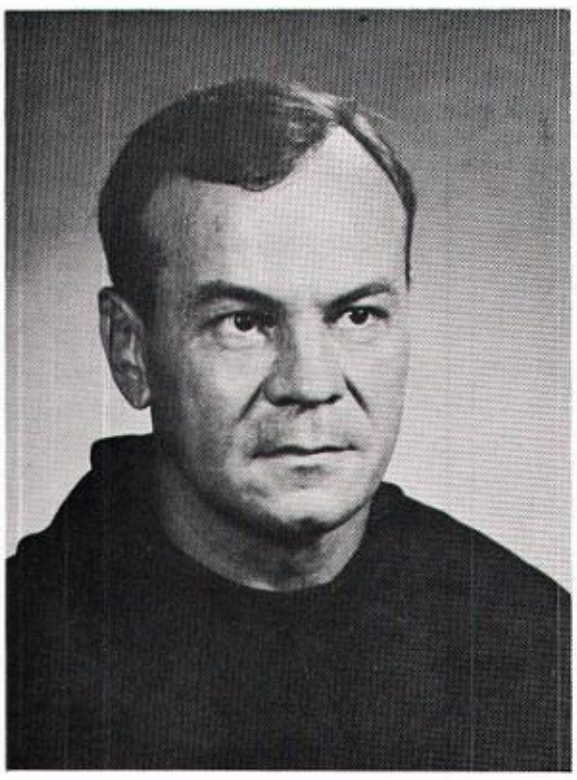

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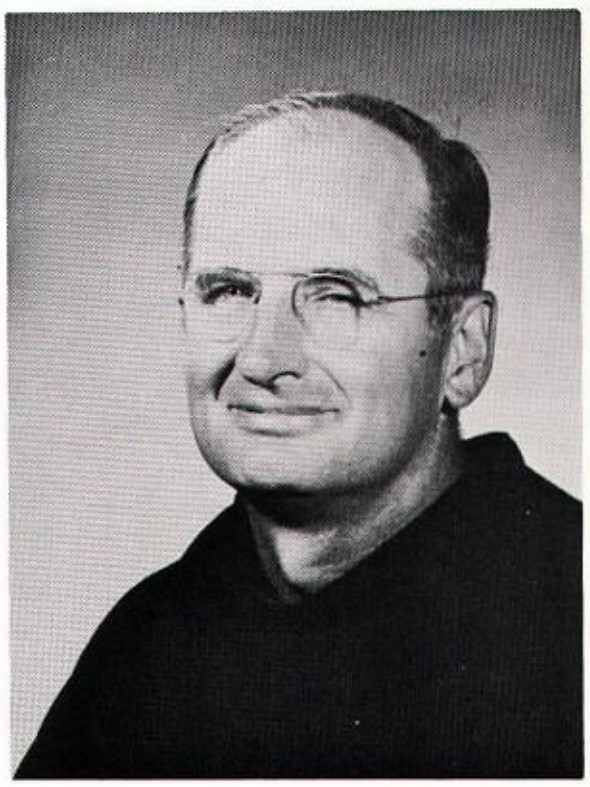

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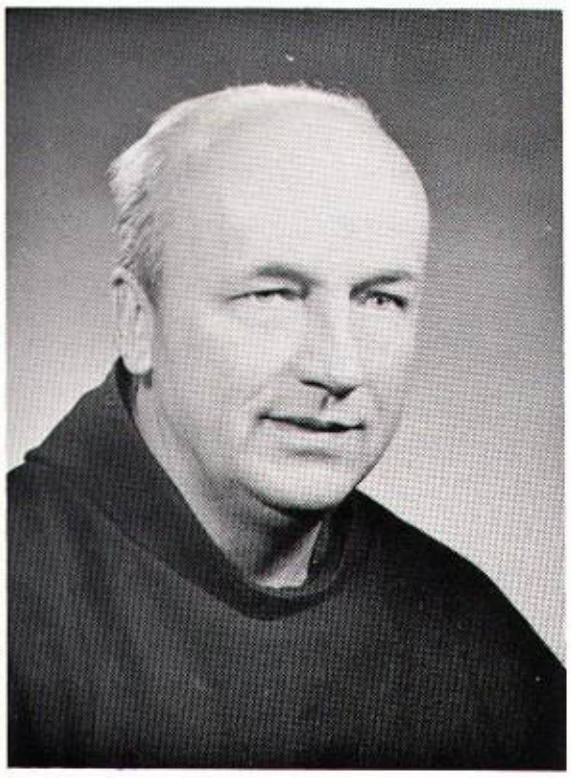

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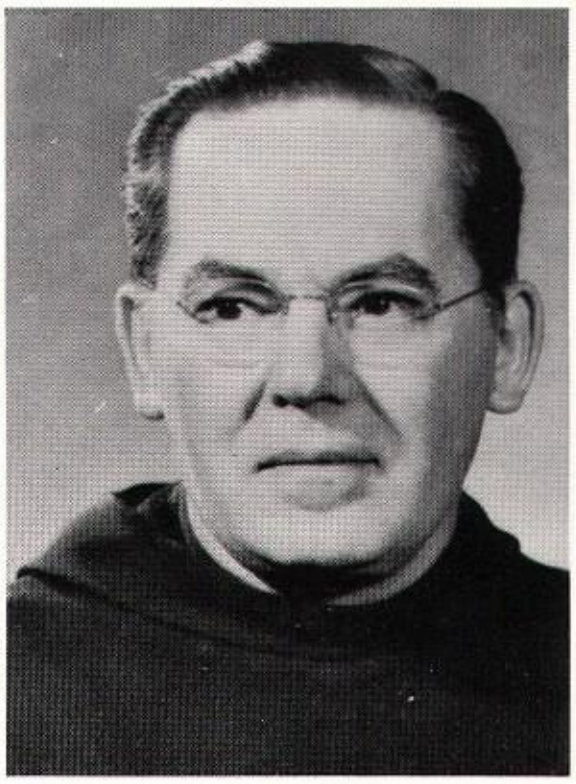

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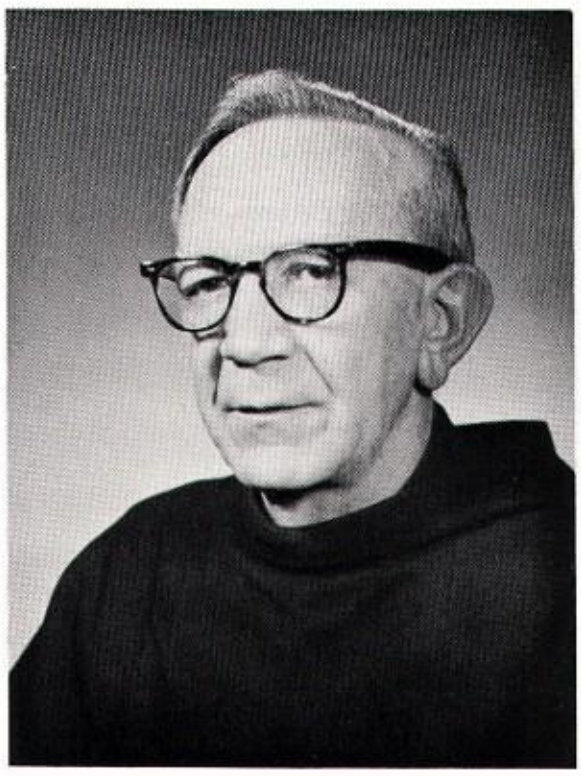

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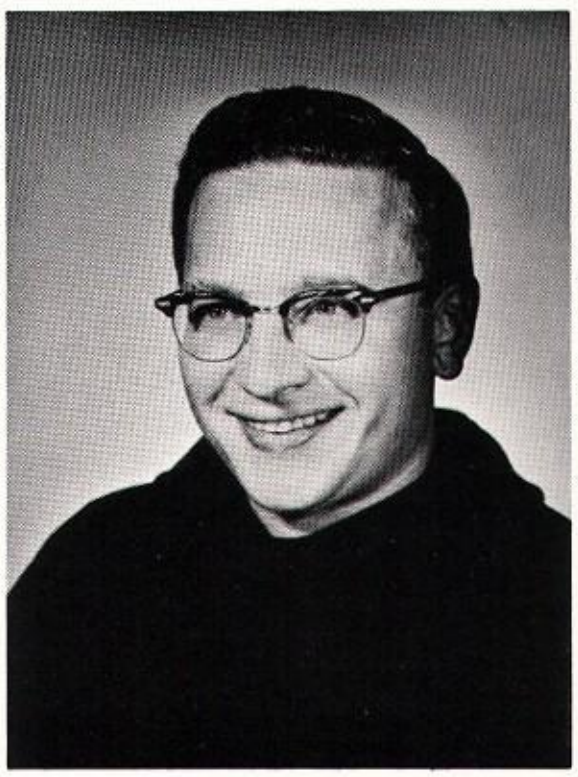

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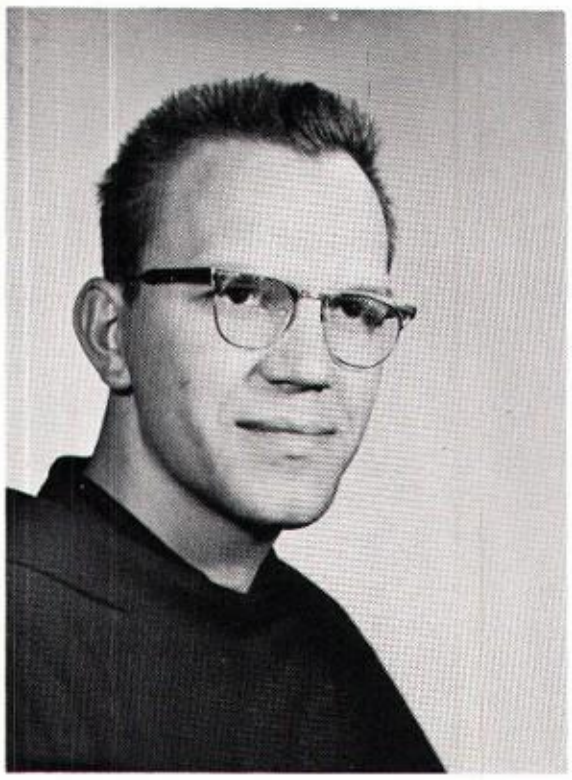

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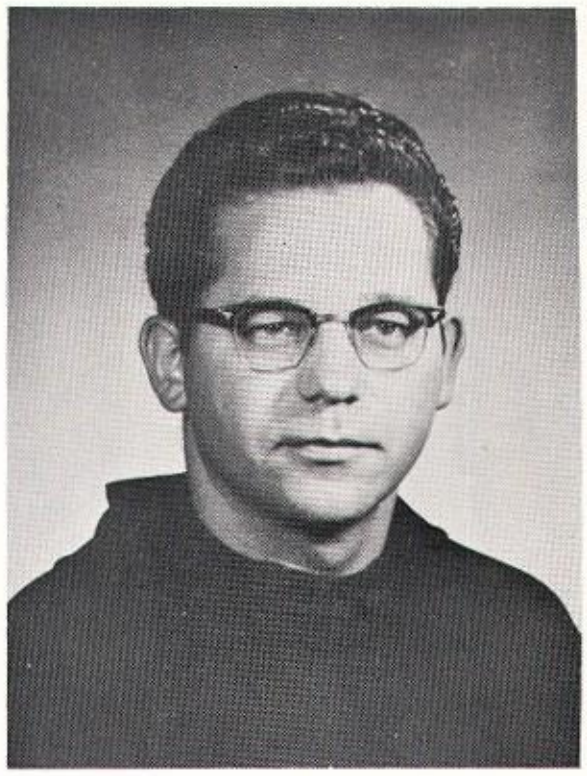

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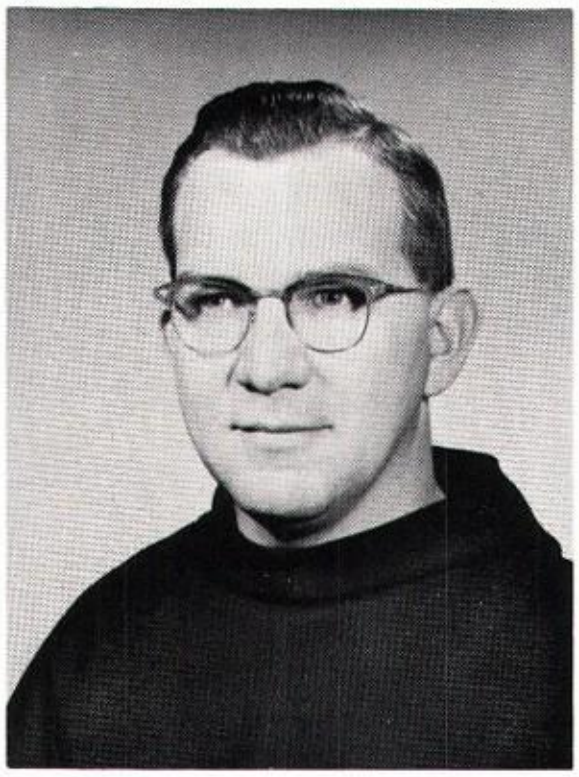

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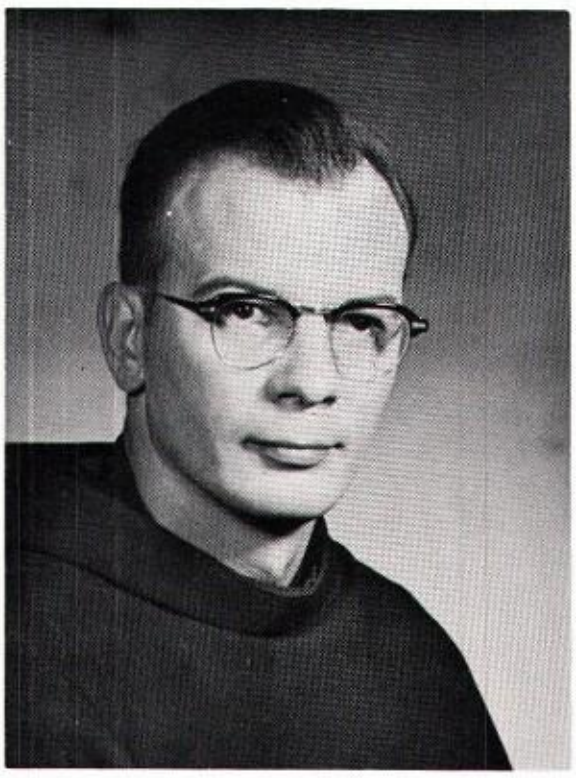

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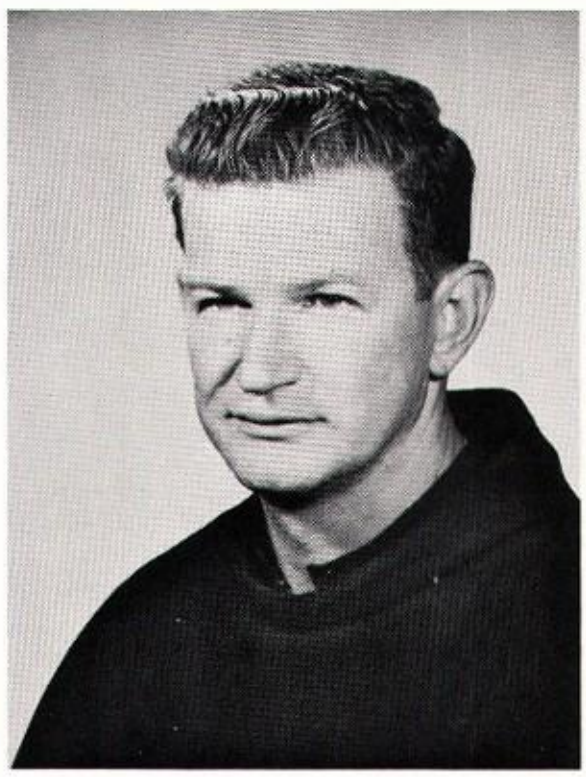

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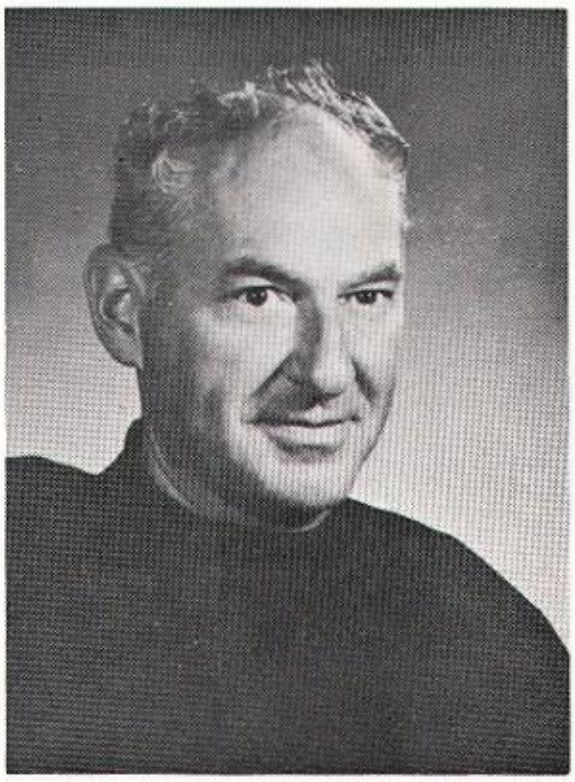

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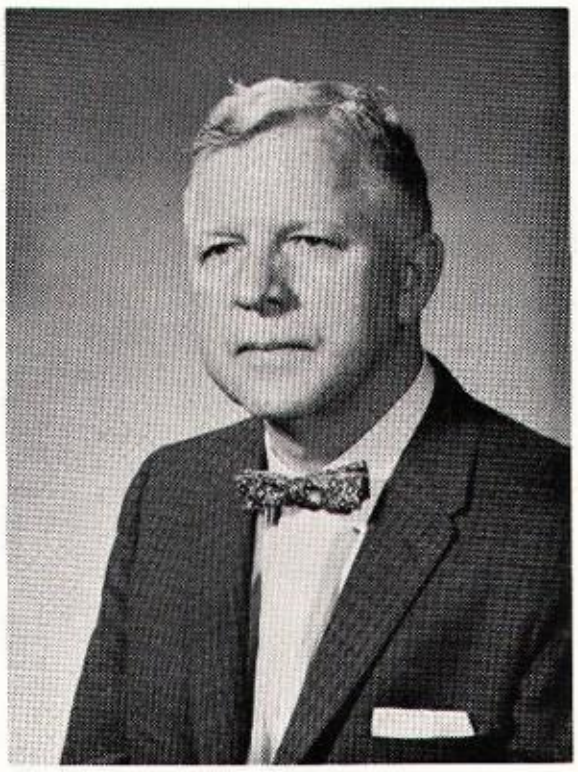

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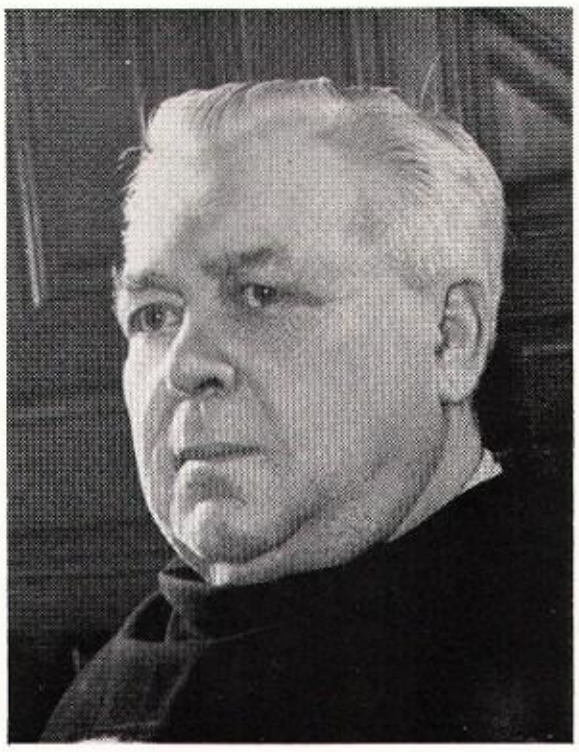

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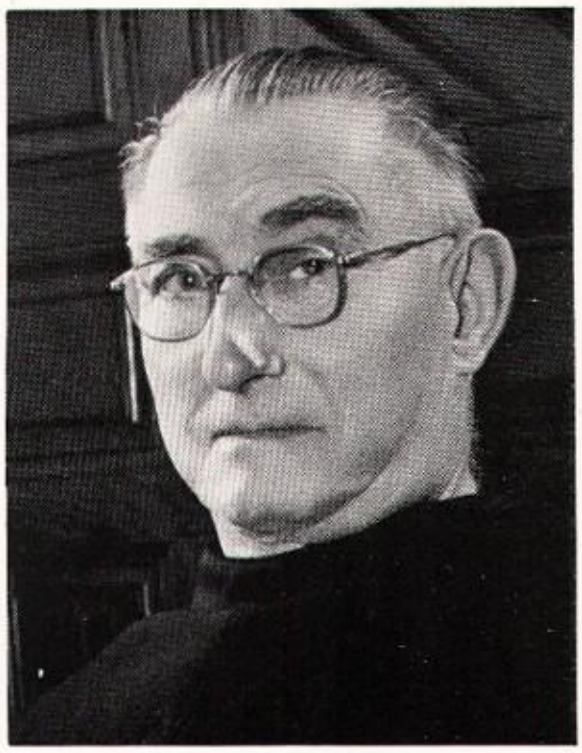

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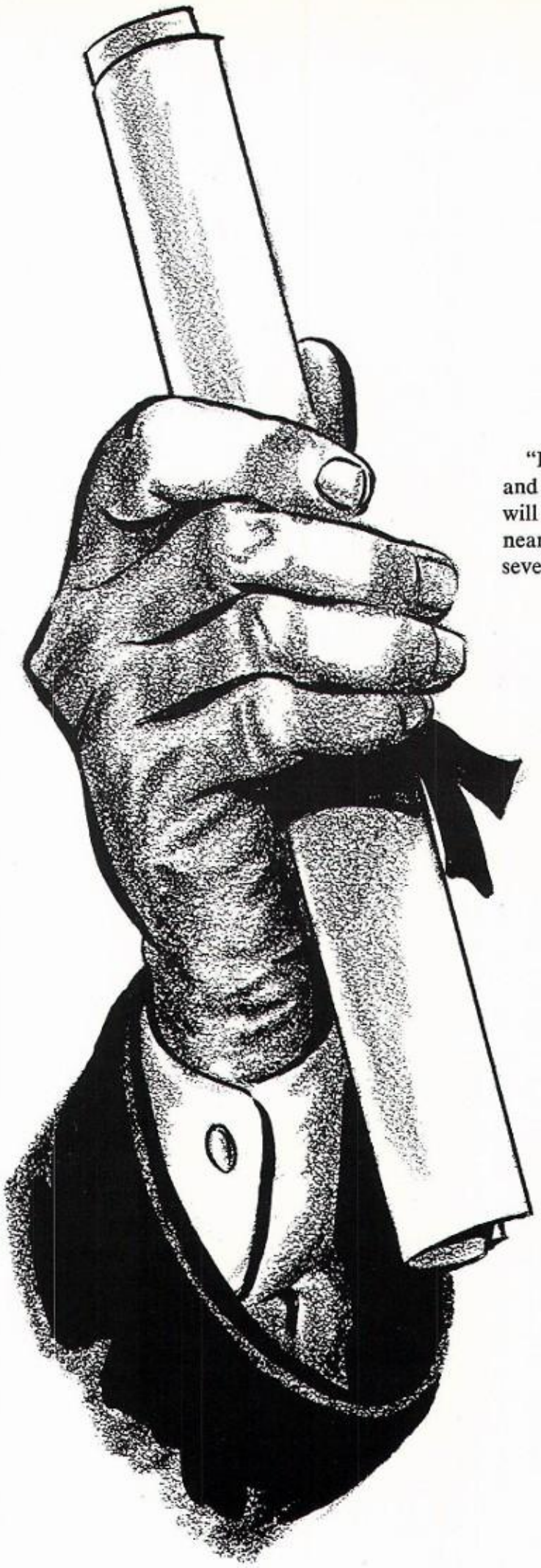

"Be strong, all my sons, in the fear of God, and persevere in it always. For a heavy trial will come upon you, and a time of distress is near at hand. Blessed are those who shall persevere in what they have begun."

Thomas Celano
"Vita Prima"

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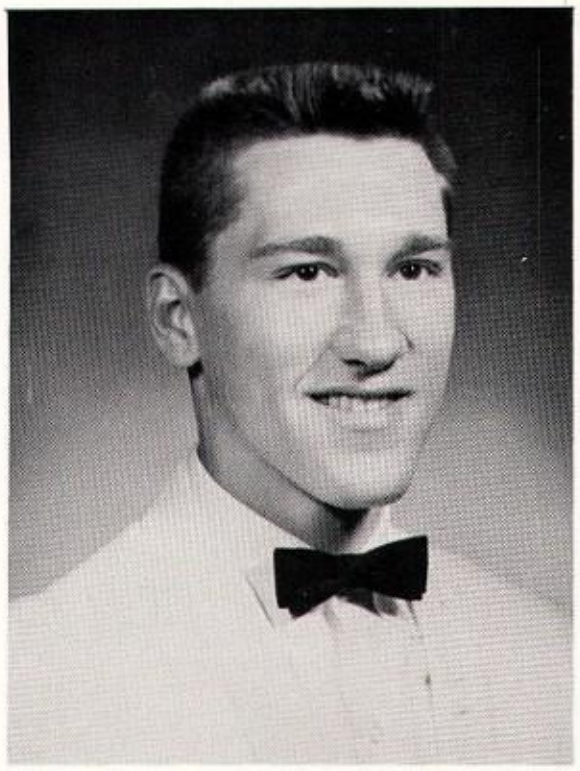

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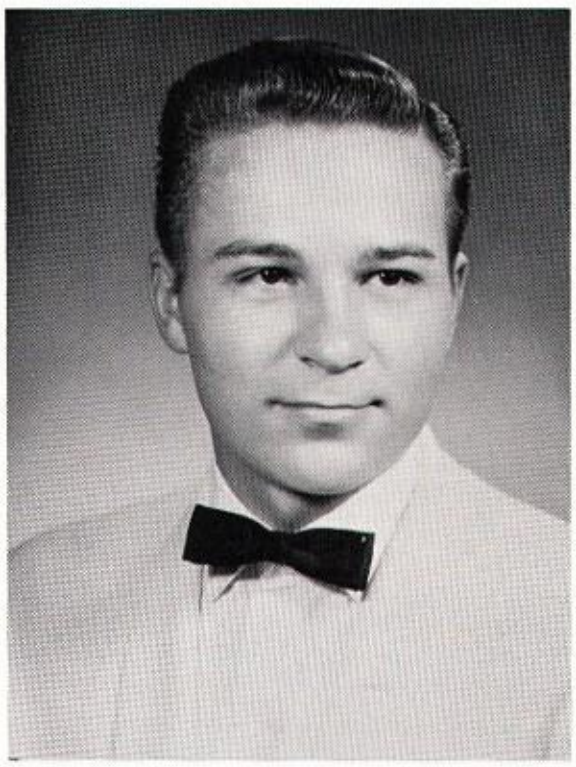

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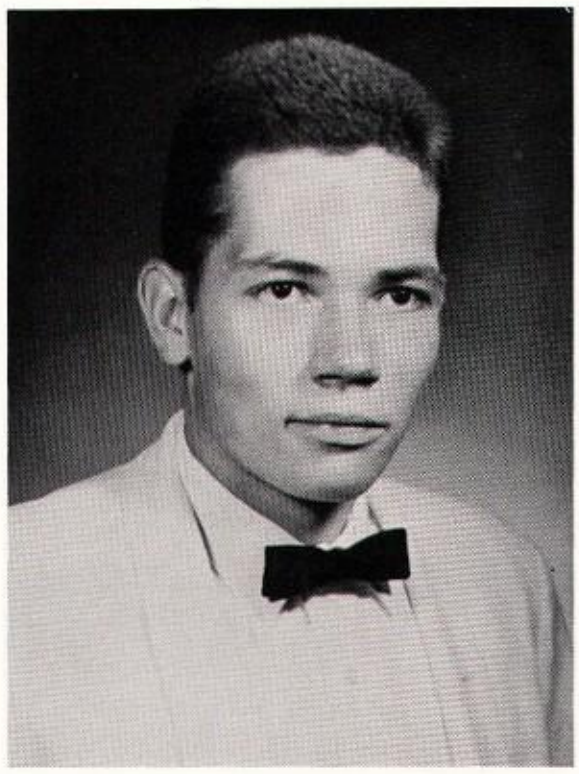

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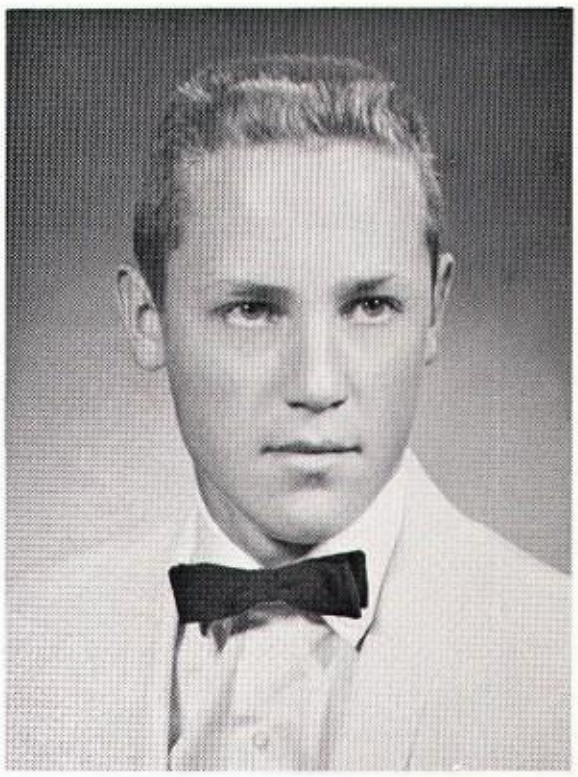

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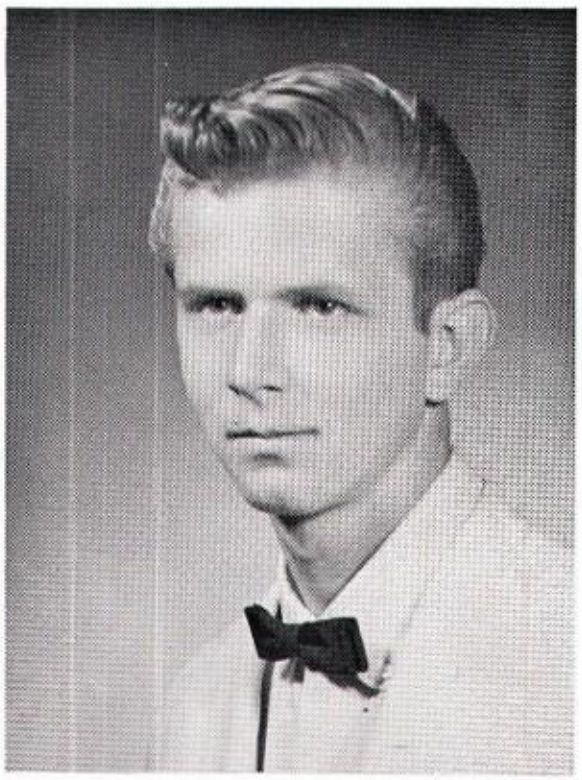

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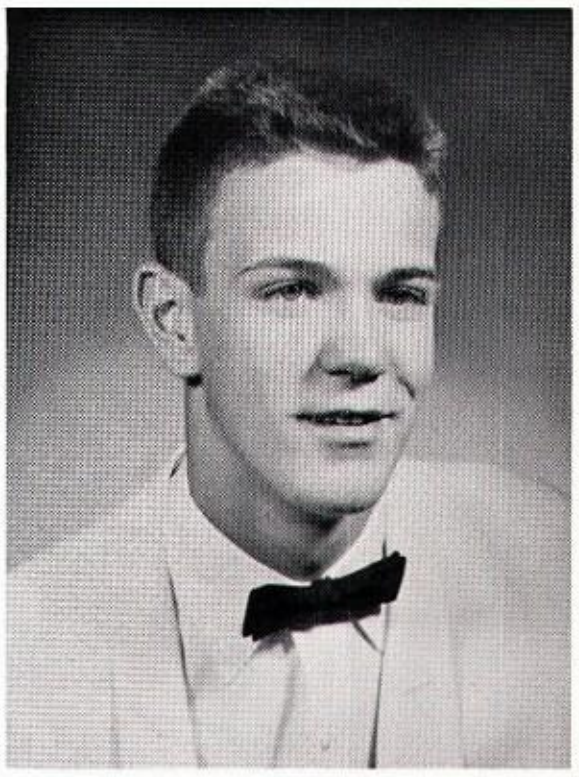

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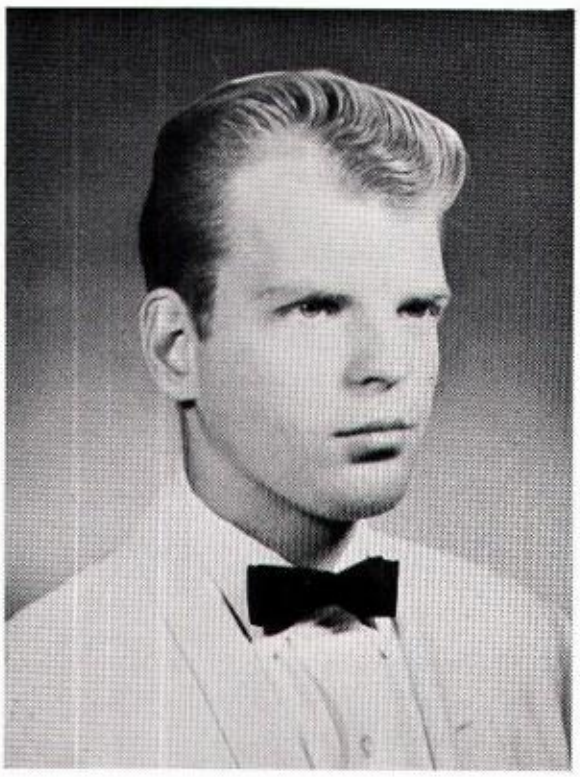

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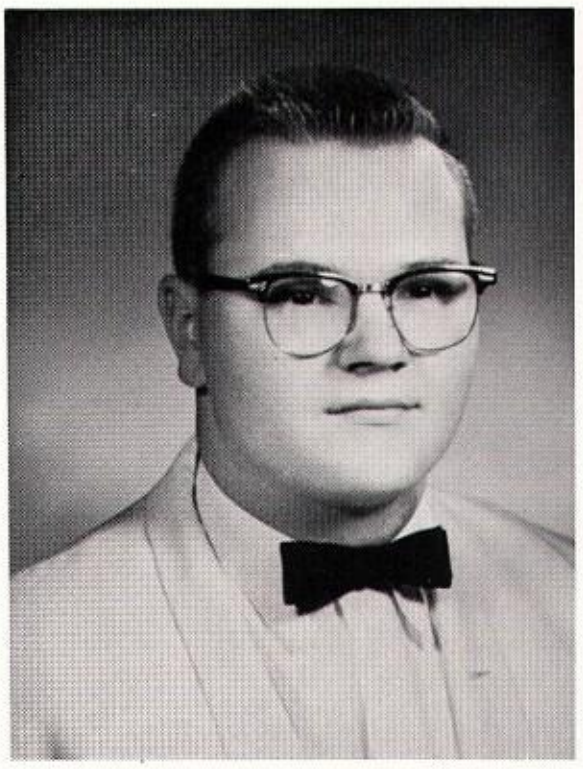

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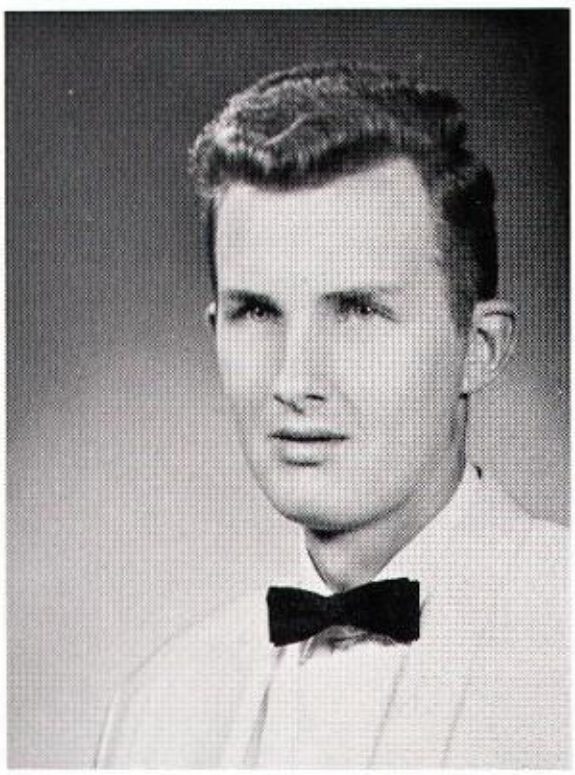

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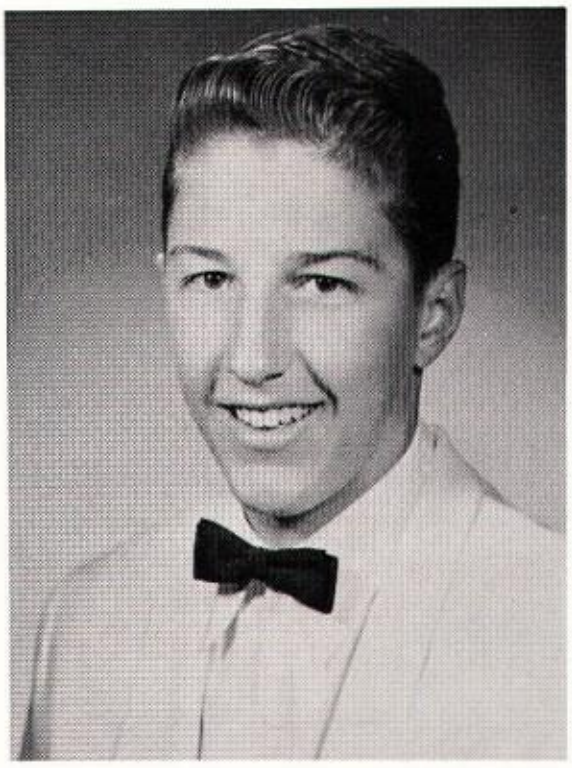

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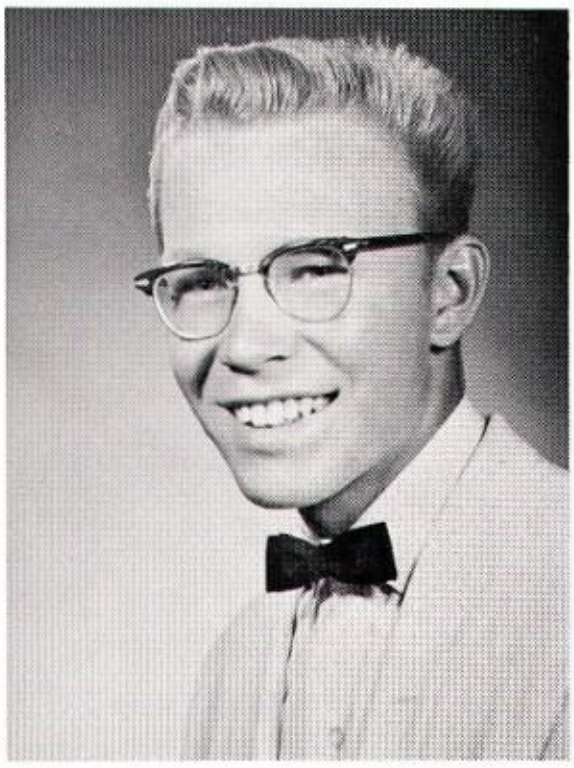

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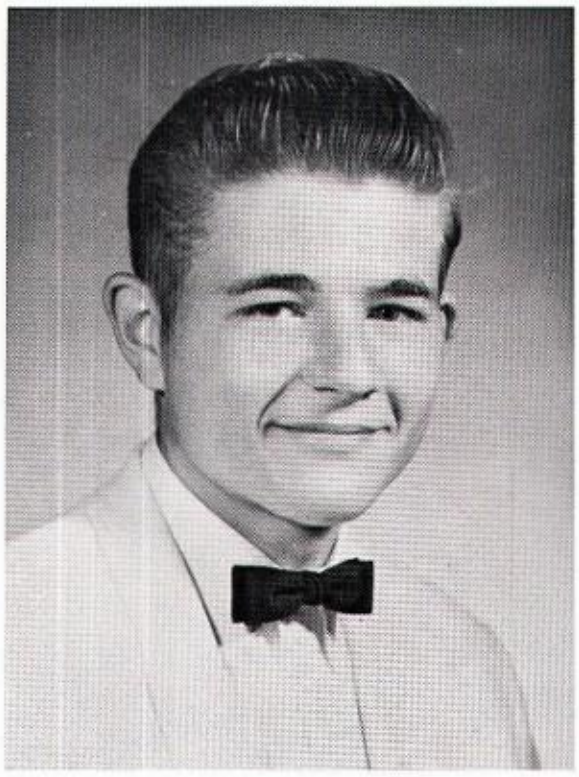

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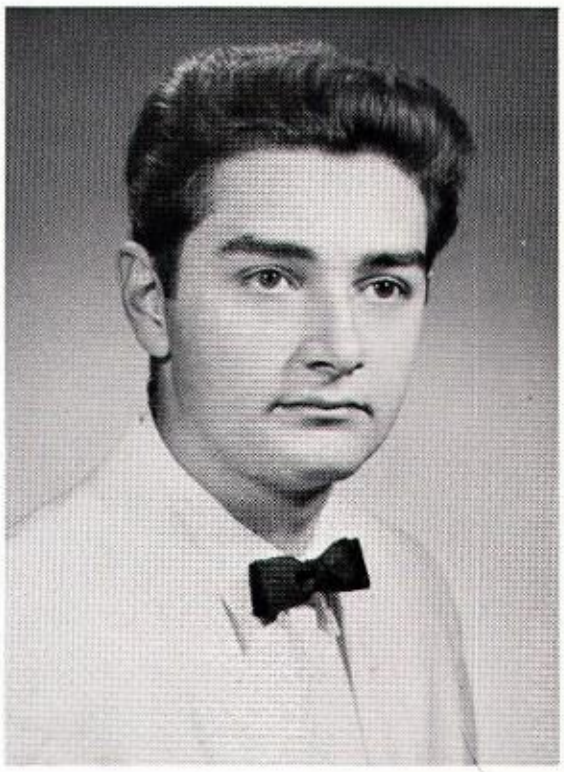

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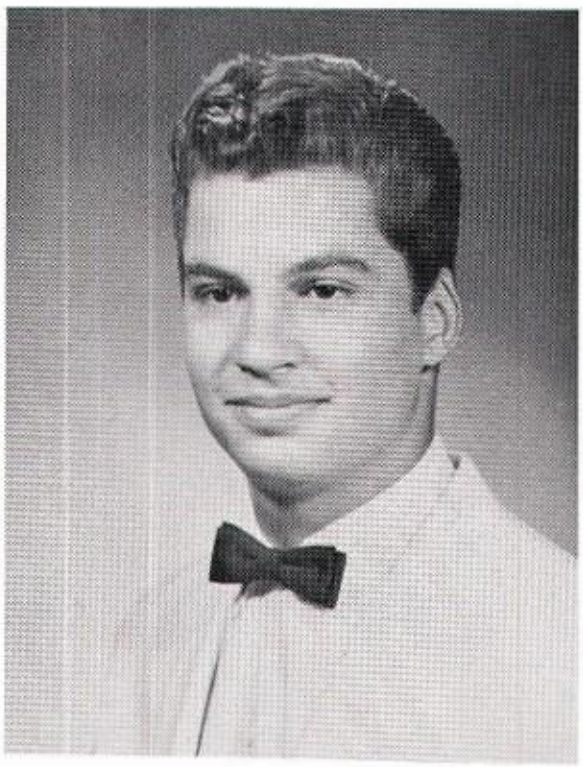

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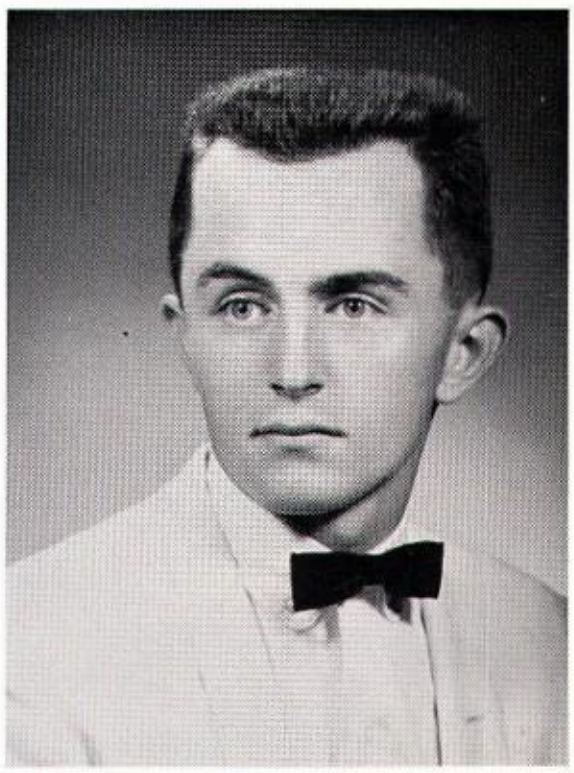

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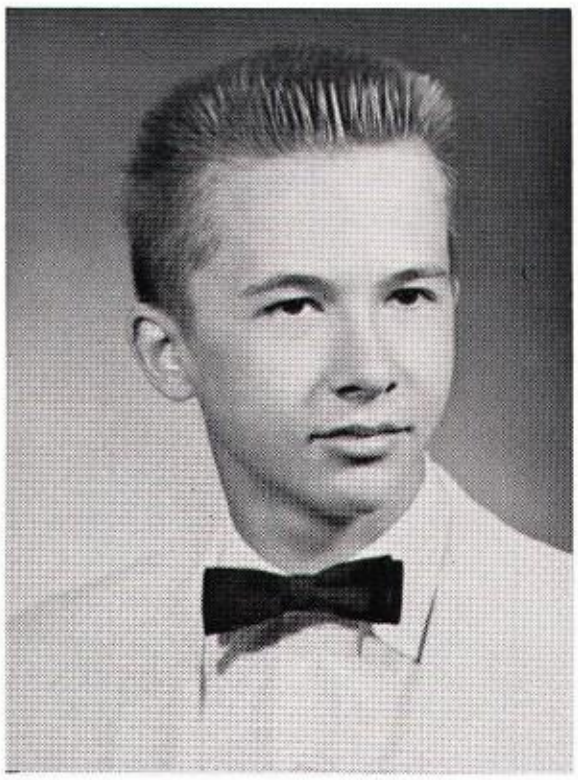

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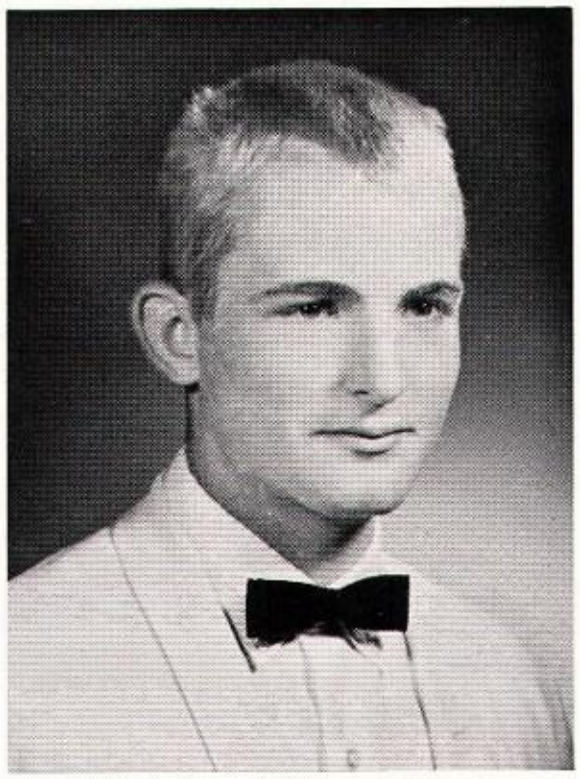

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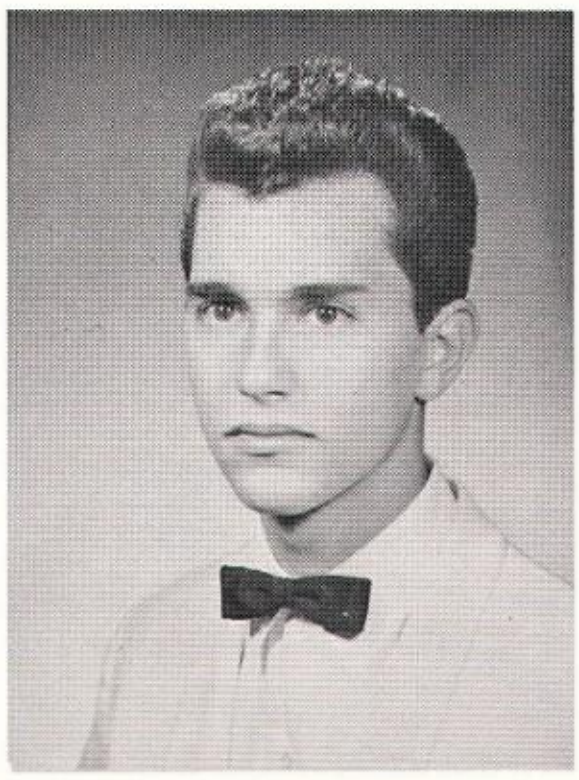

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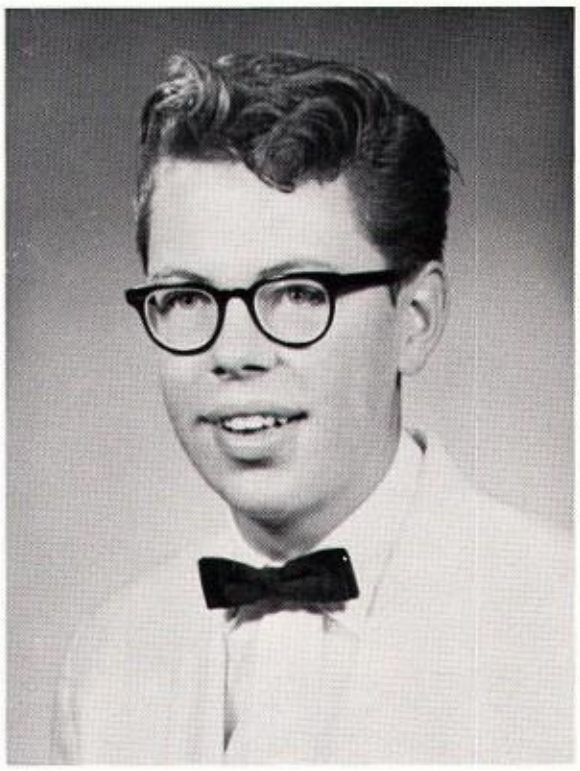

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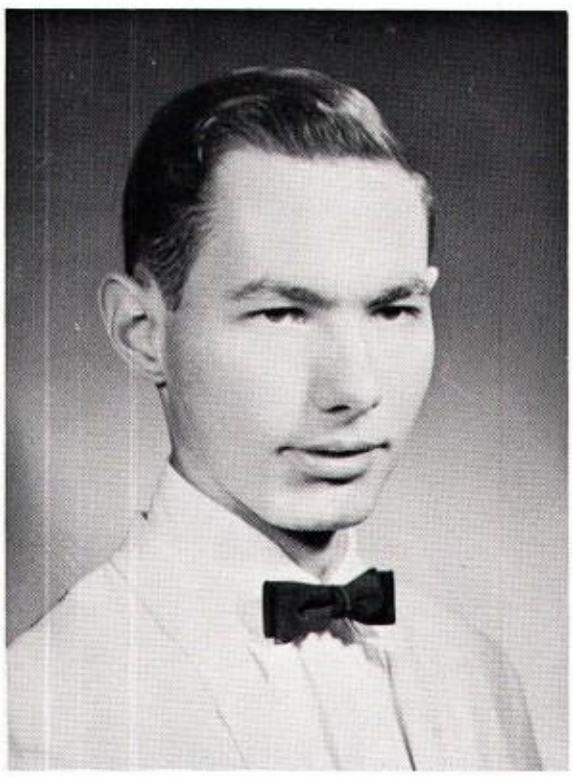

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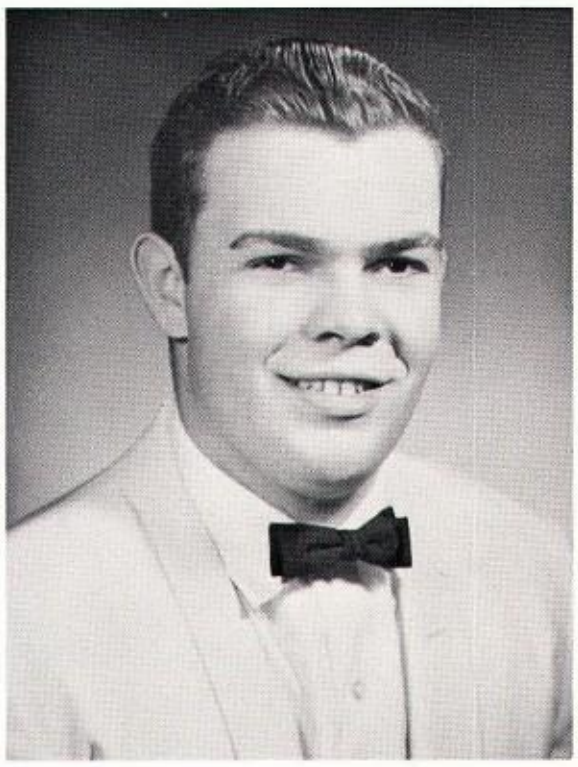

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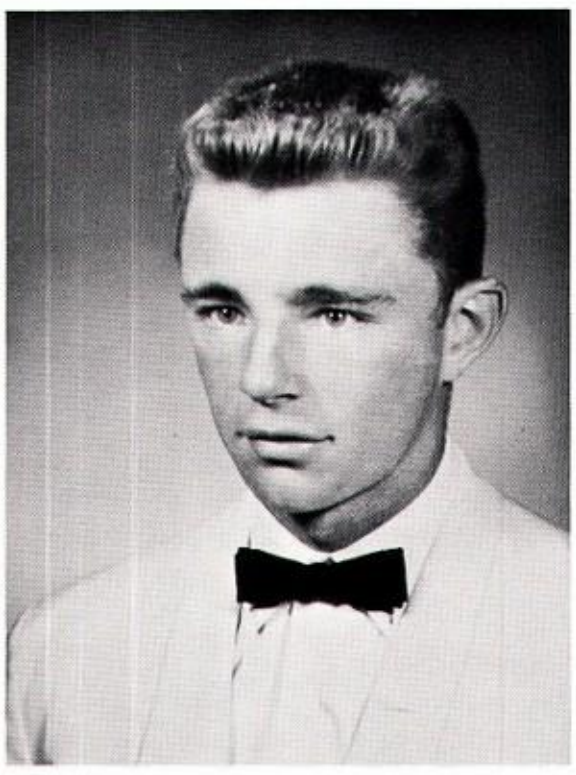

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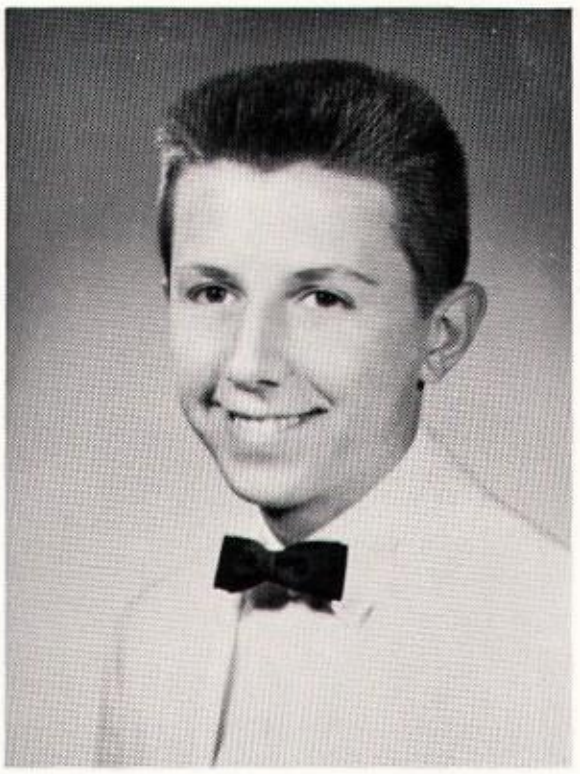

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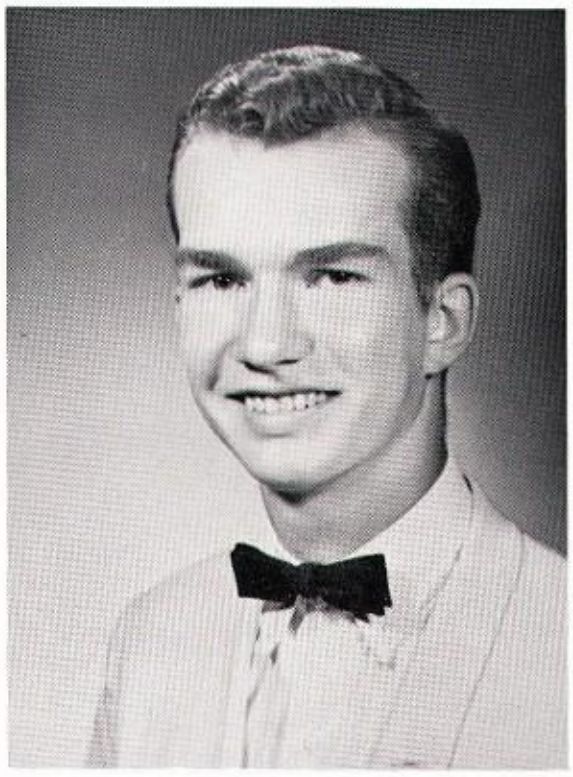

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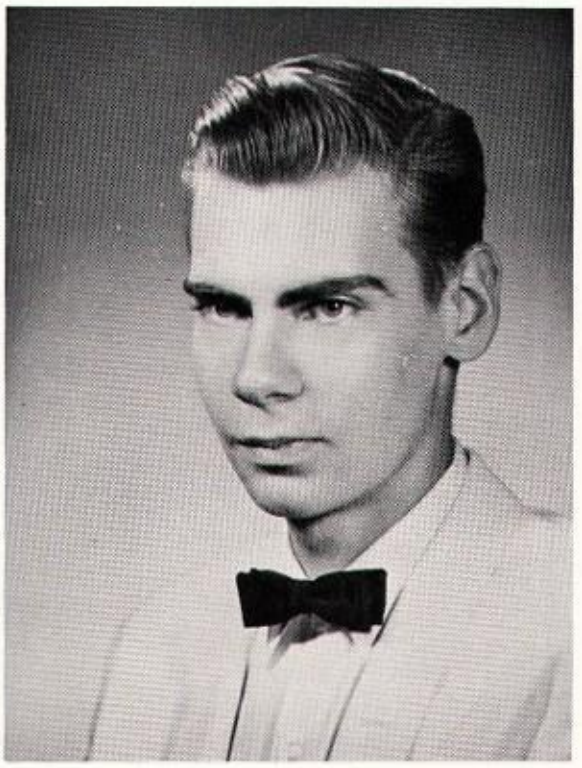

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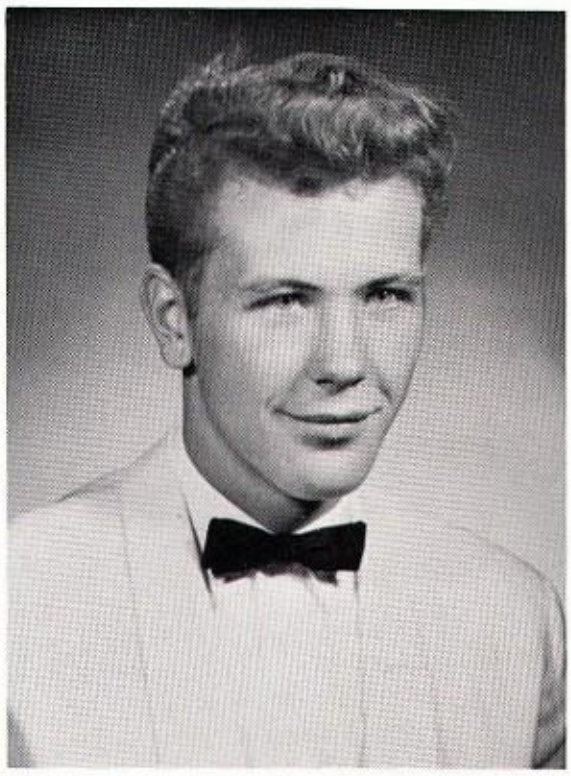

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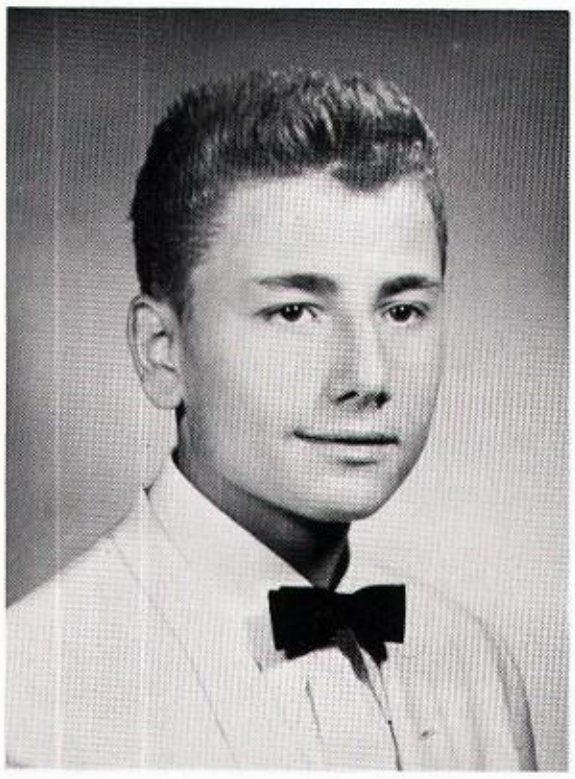

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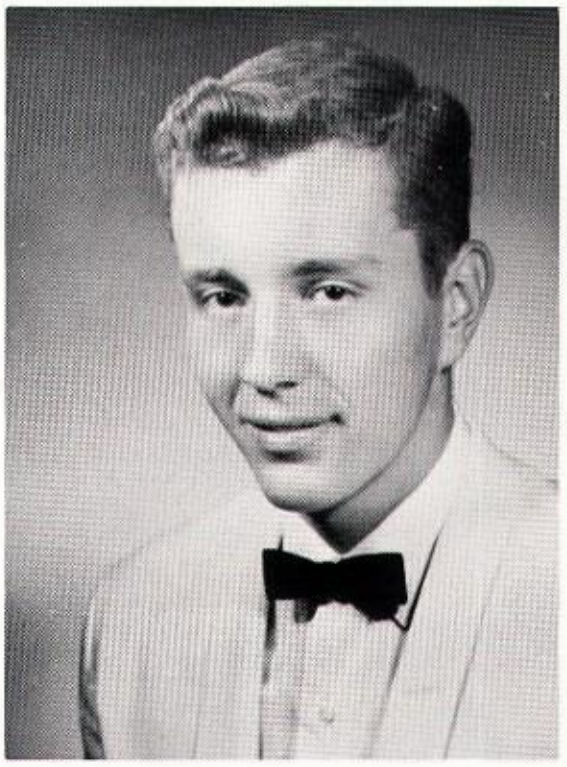

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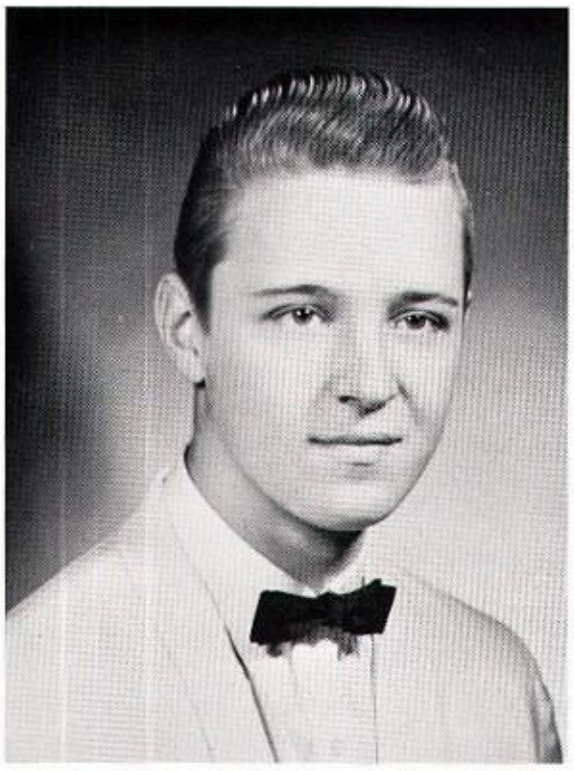

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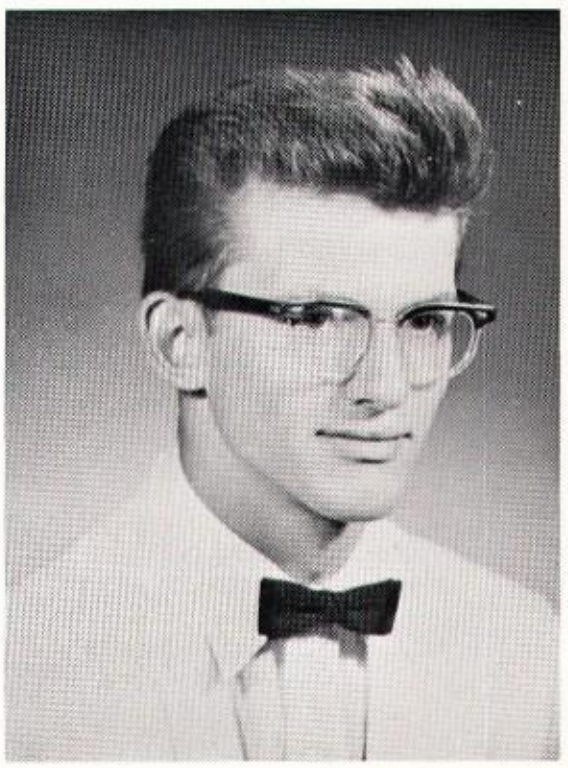

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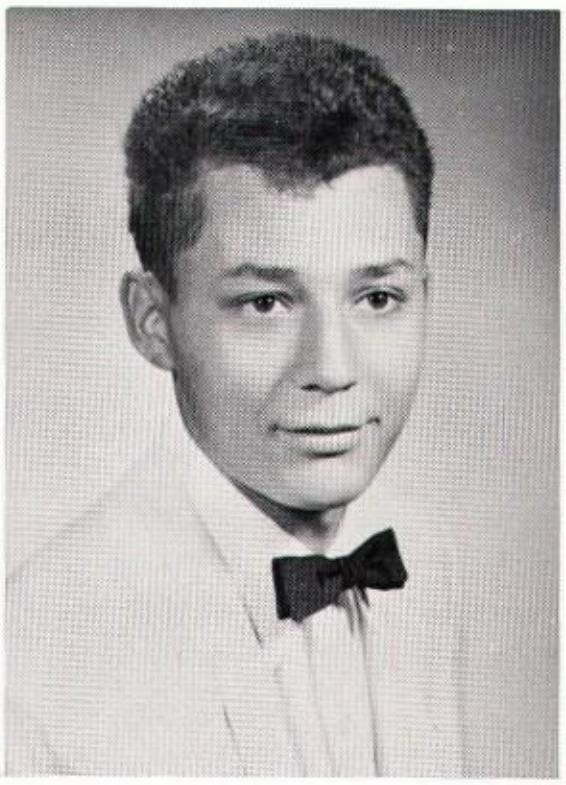

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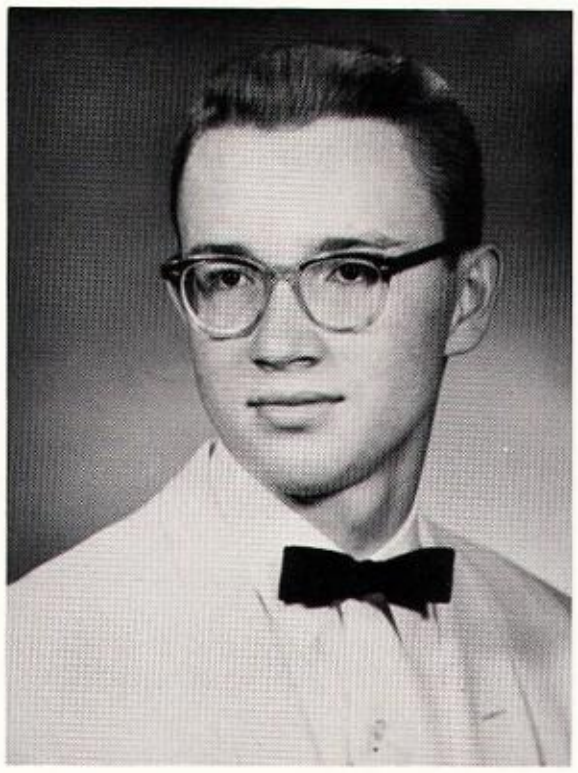

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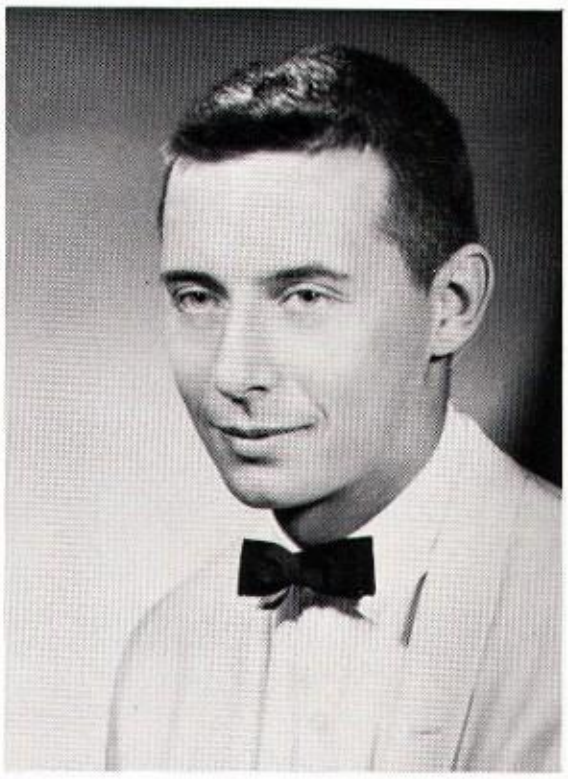

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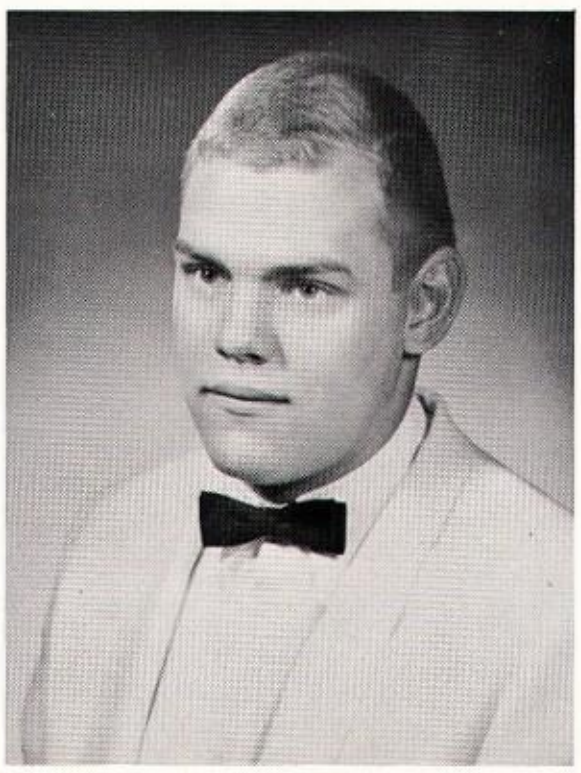

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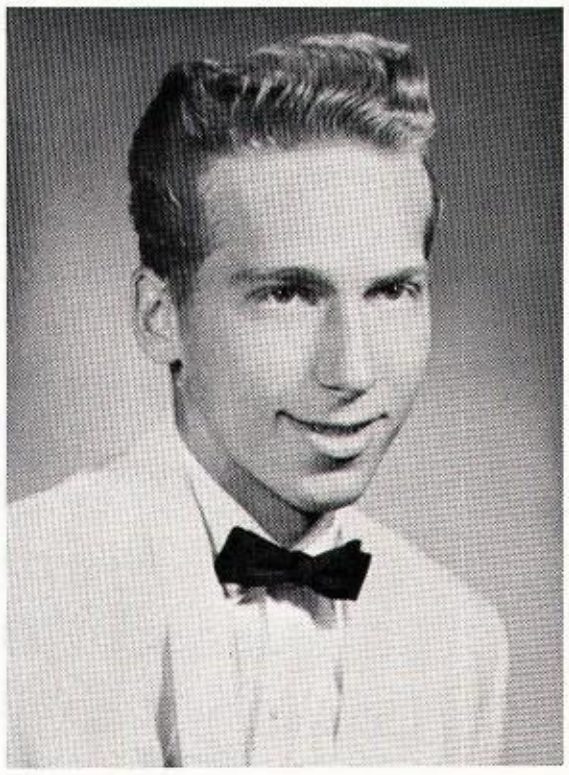

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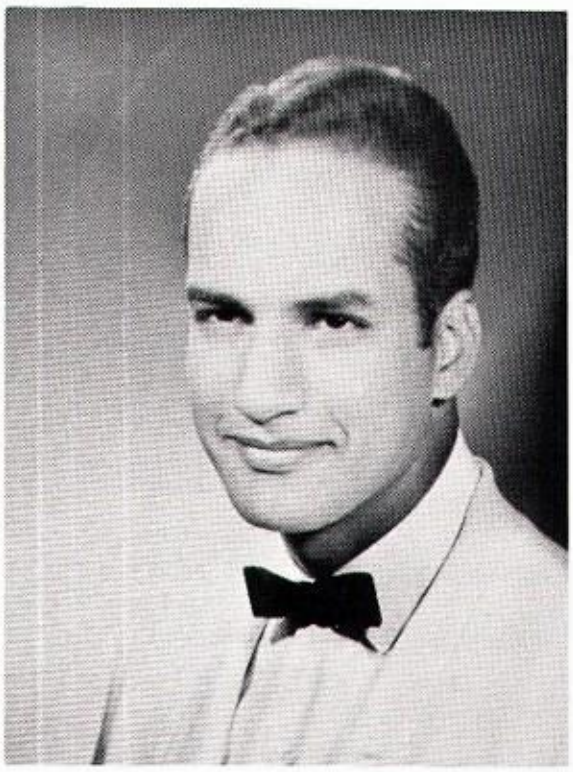

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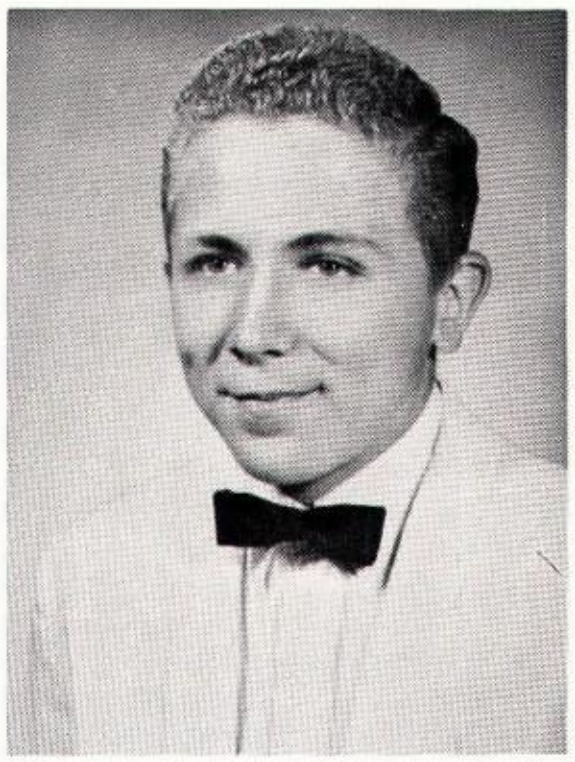

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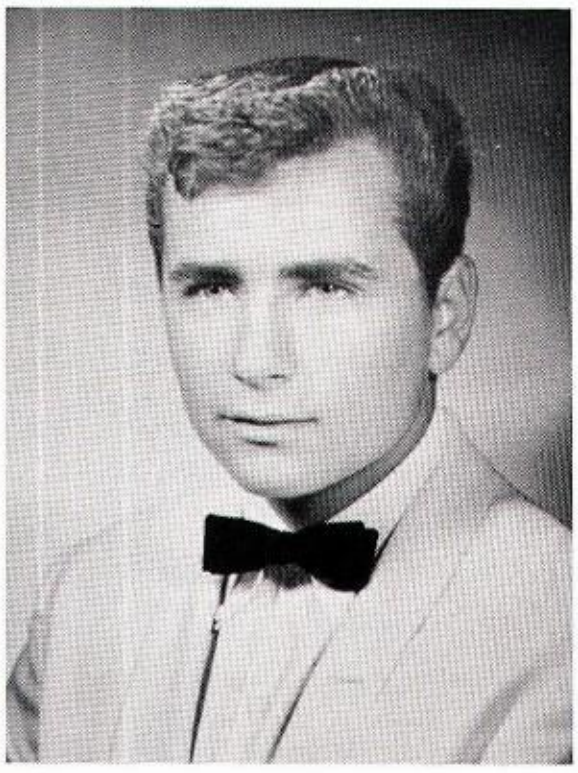

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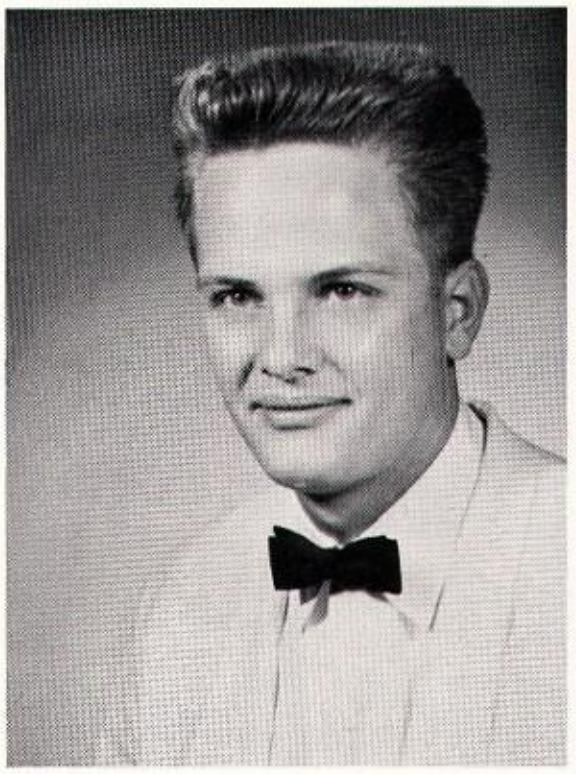

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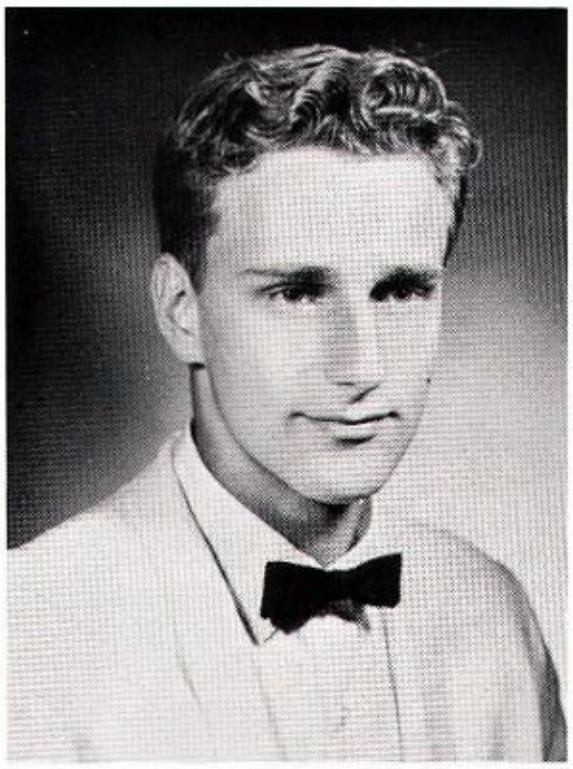

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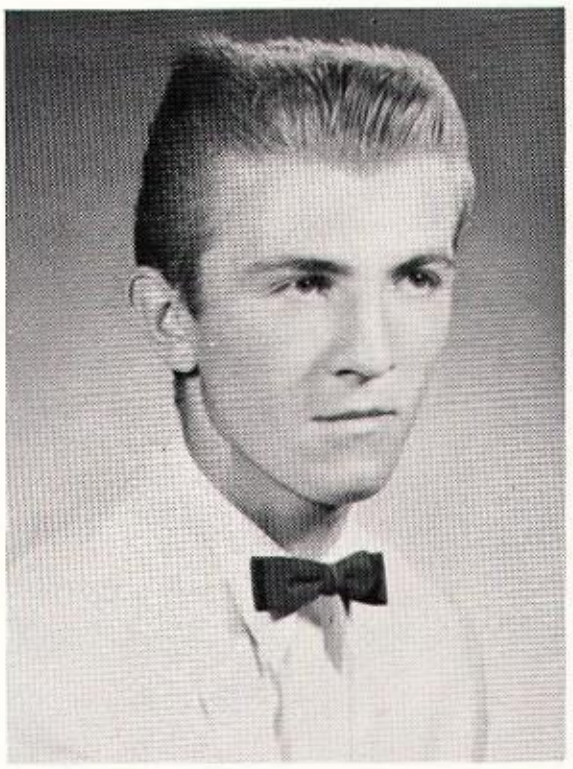

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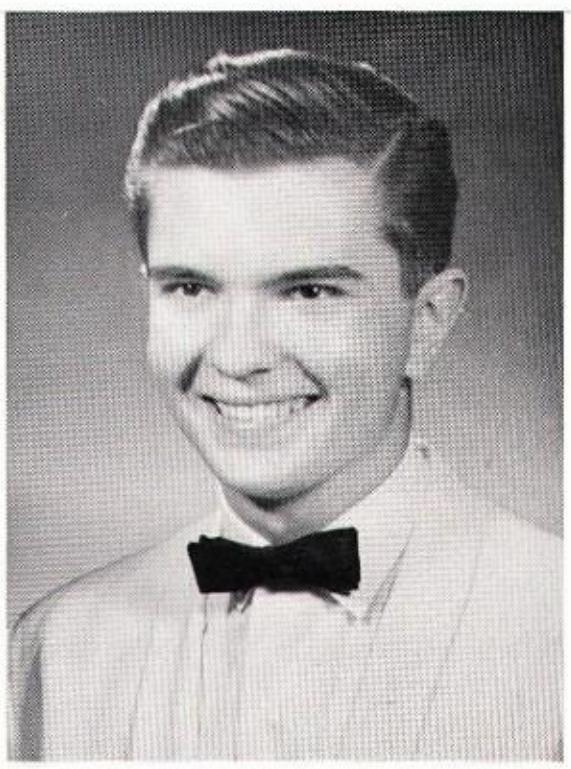

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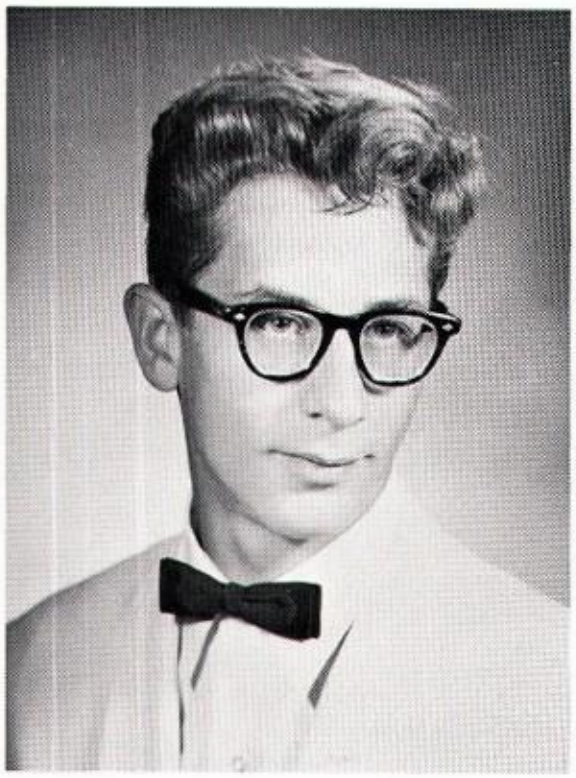

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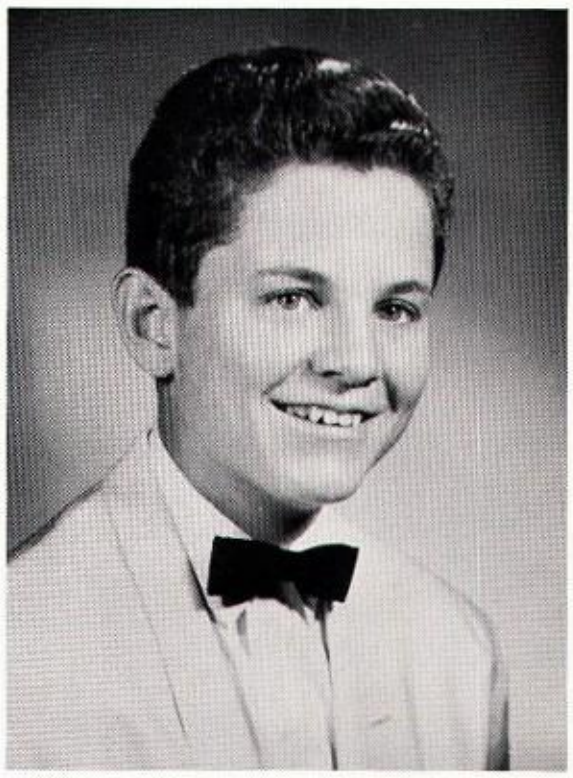

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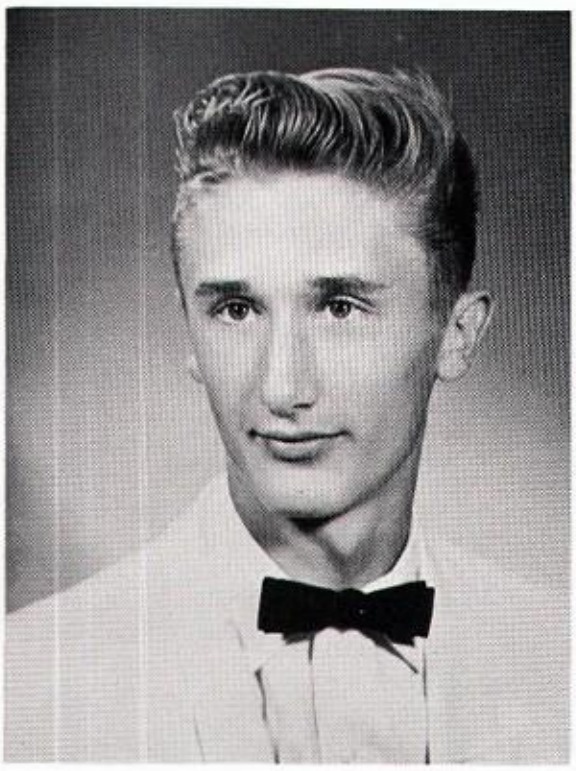

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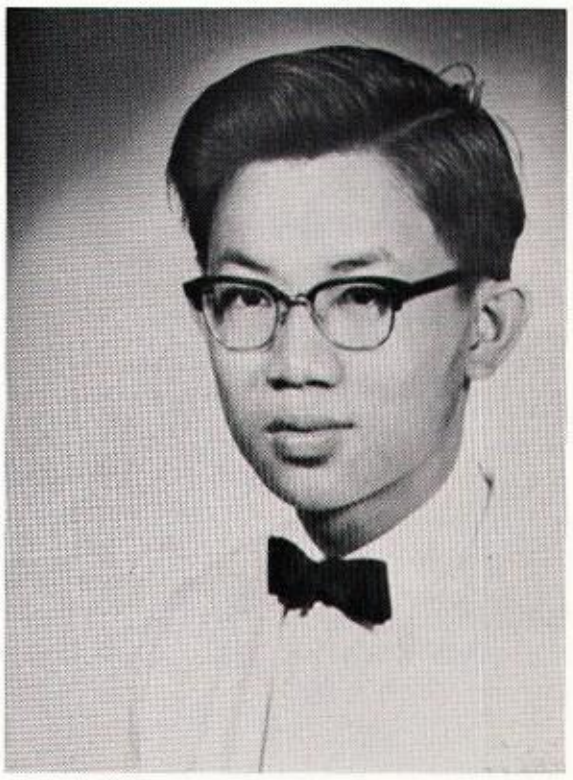

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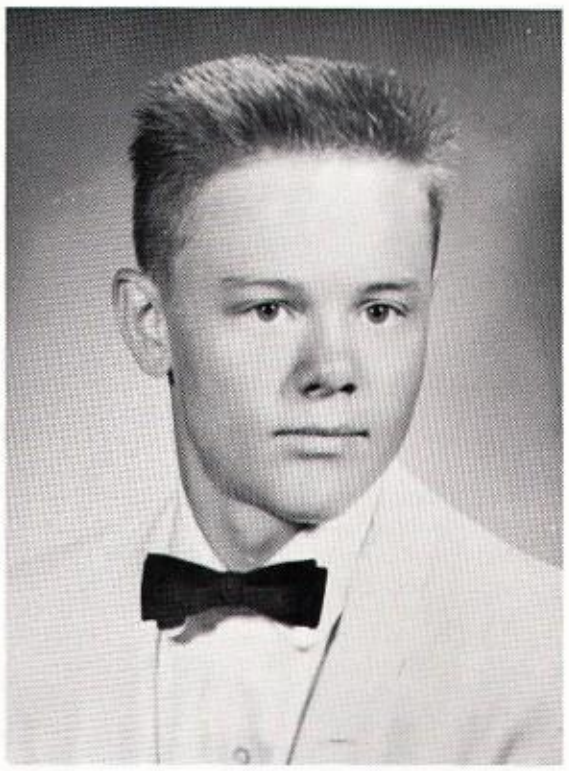

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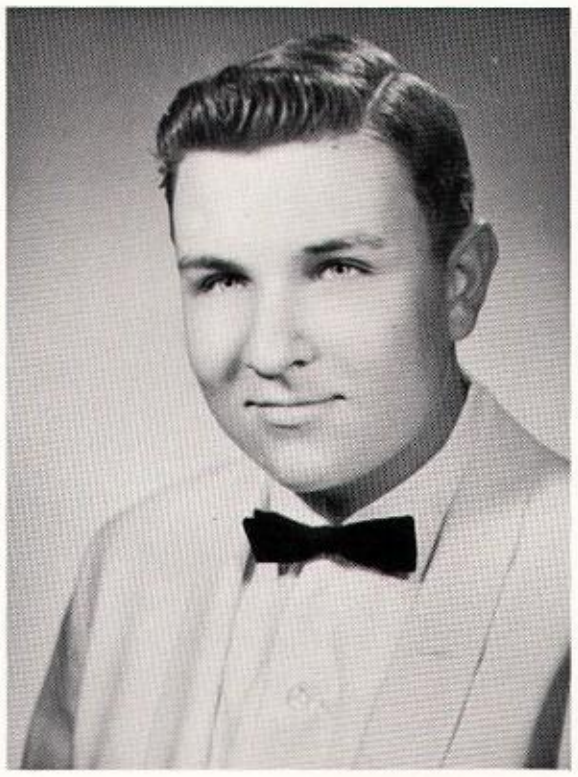

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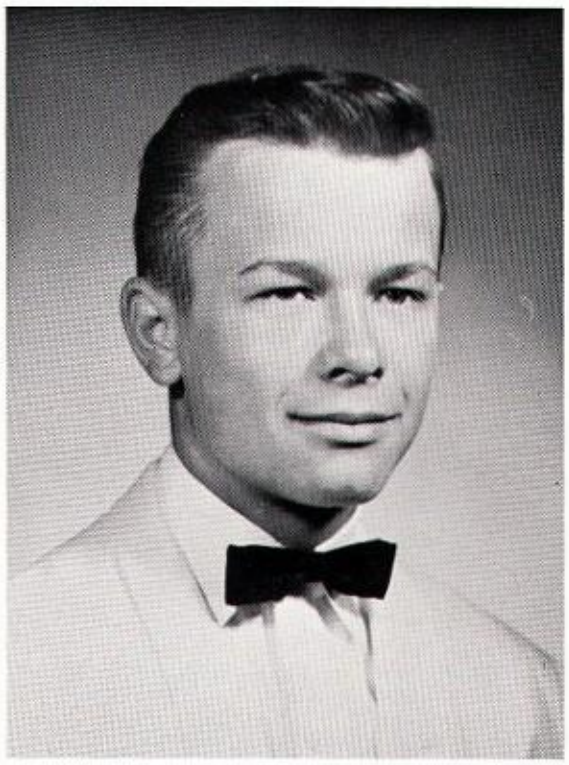

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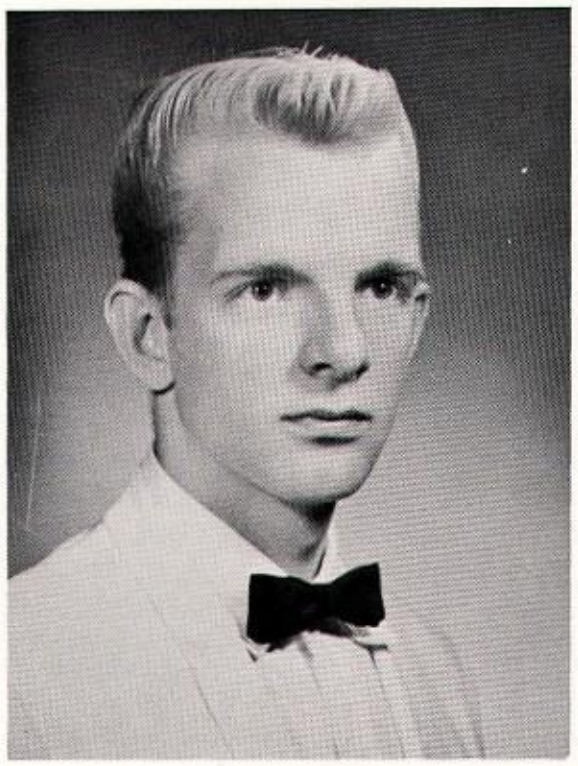

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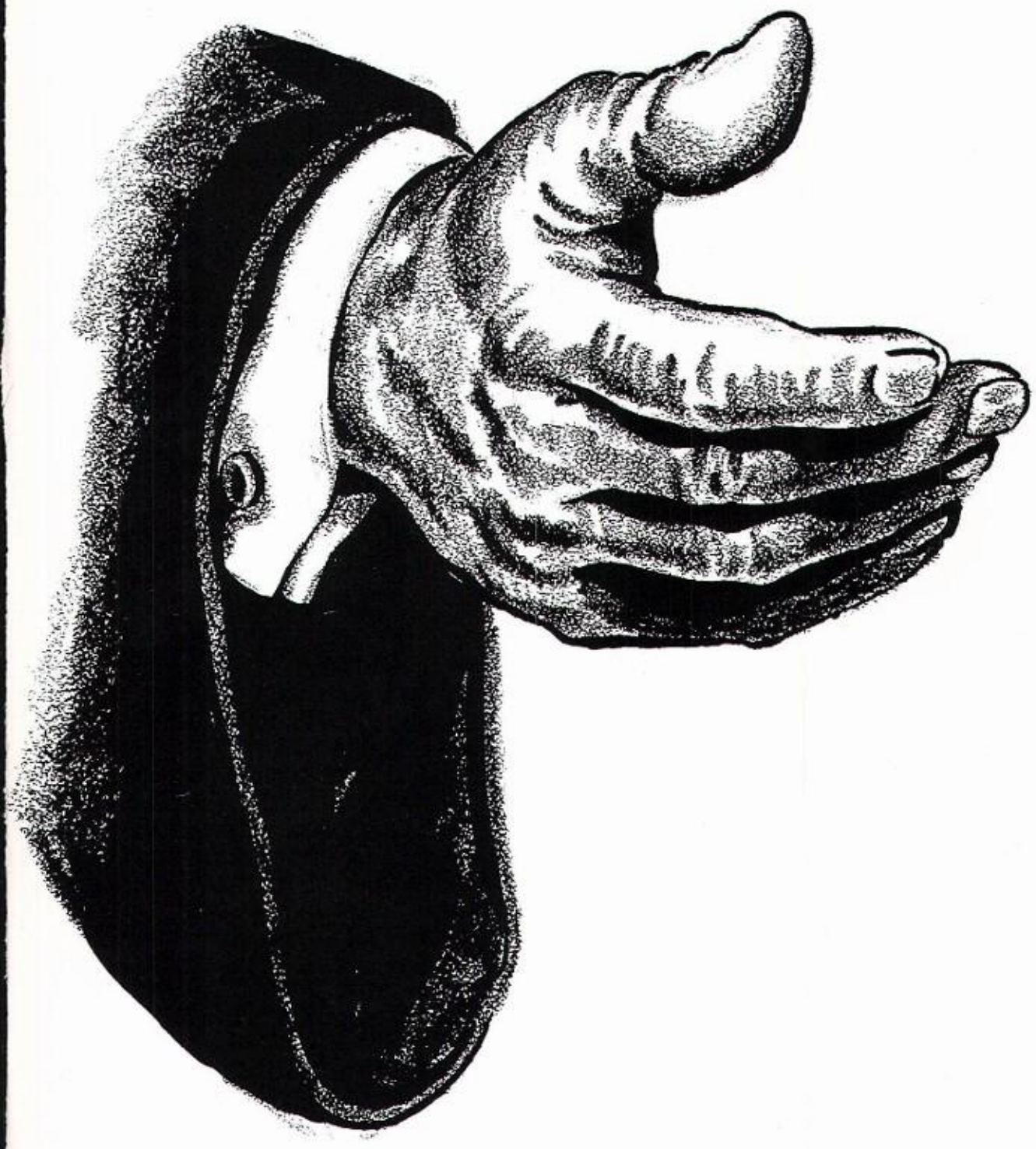
"Wherever they are and in whatever situation they may find themselves, they must be careful to respect one another in a spiritual way, ungrudgingly exchanging the mutual tribute of honor. And let them avoid appearing outwardly sad or gloomy, but prove that they are happy in the Lord, of good cheer, and becomingly polite."

First Rule of St. Francis



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Lackawanna, N. Y.

Herman Gates
North Collins, N. Y.

Ronald Kurnik
Lackawanna, N. Y.

John Moldoch
Rochester, N. Y.

Anthony Nowak
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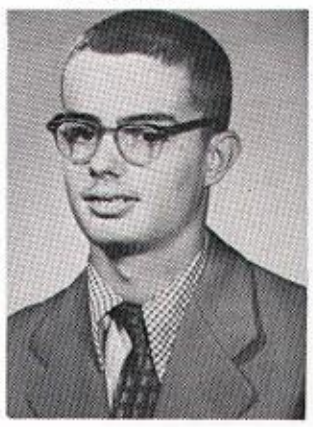

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Detroit, Mich.

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Frank Duffy
Tenafly, N. J.

Richard Dziegielski
Hamburg, N. Y.

Edward Kuwik
Lackawanna, N. Y.

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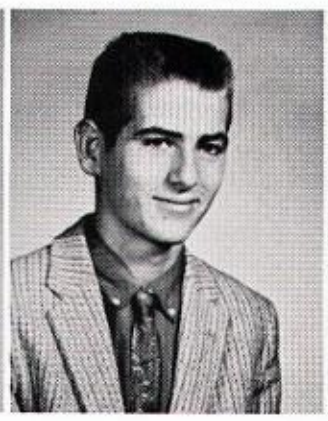

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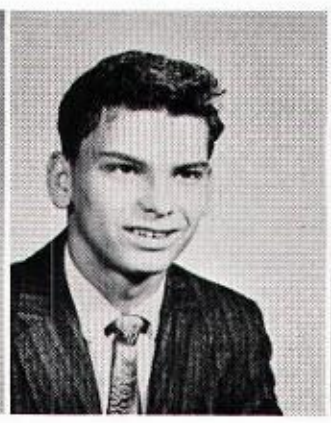

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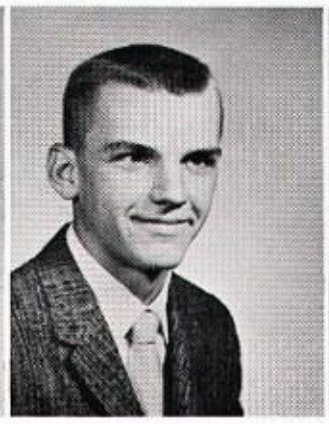

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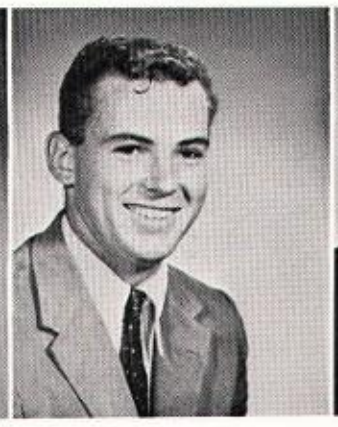

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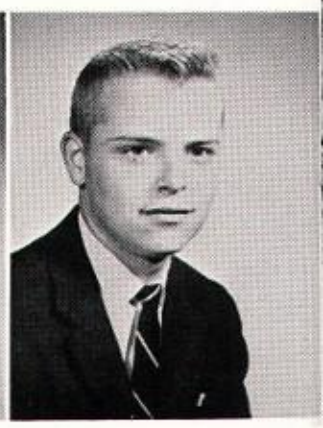

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Buffalo, N. Y.

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Juniors

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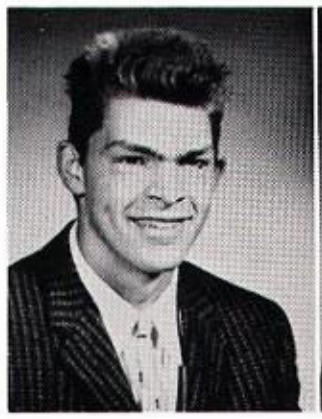

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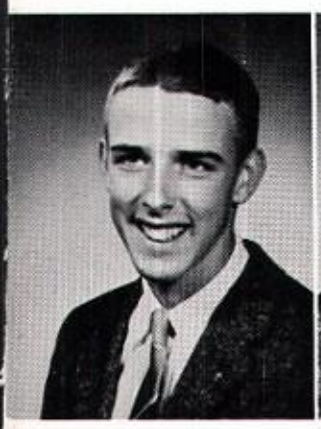

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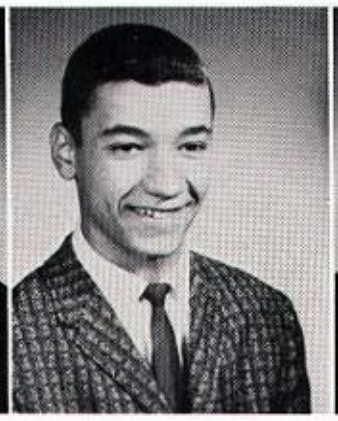

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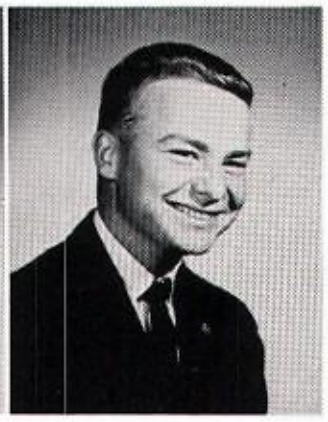

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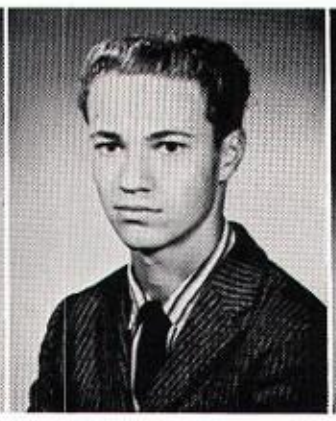

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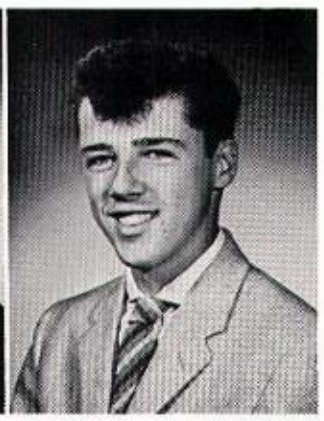

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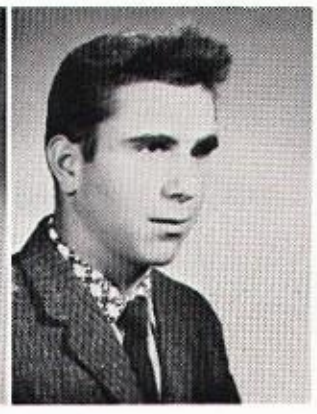

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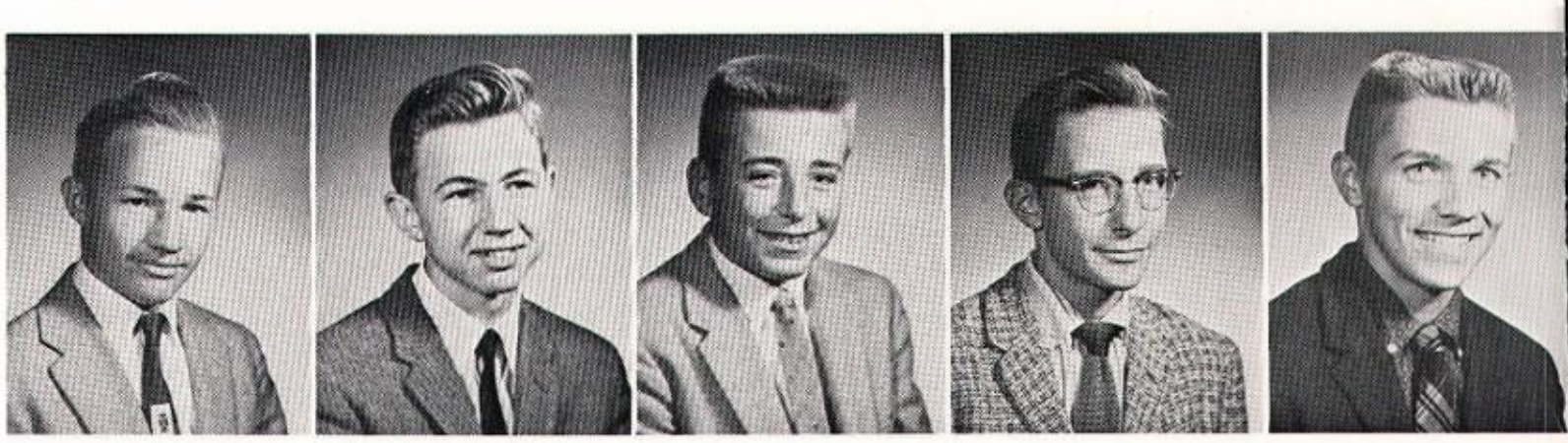

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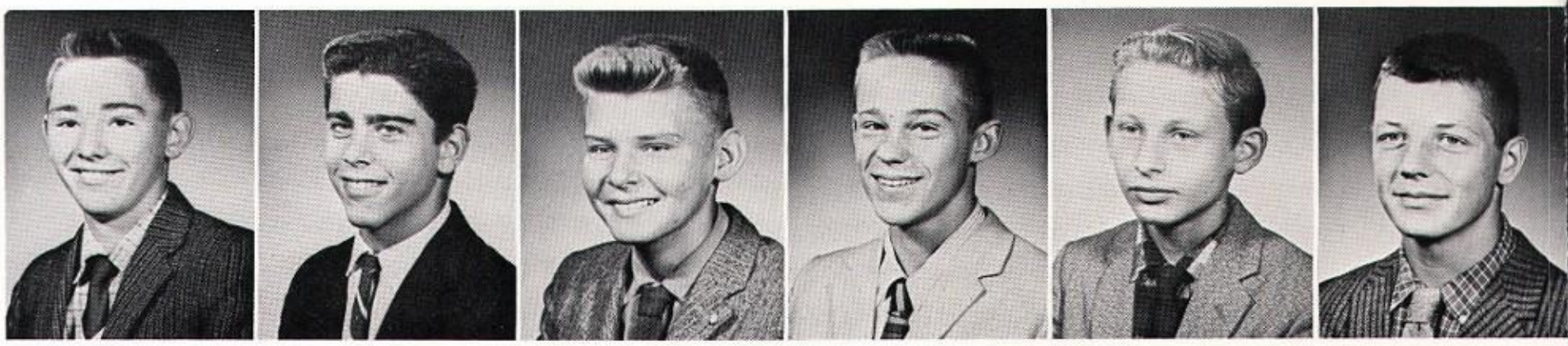

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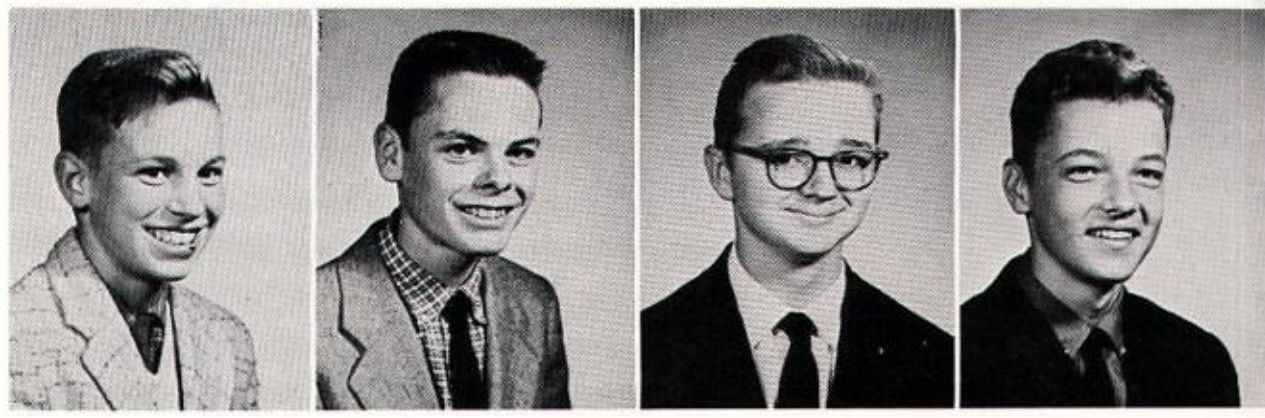

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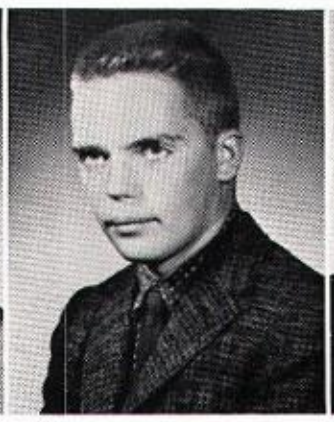

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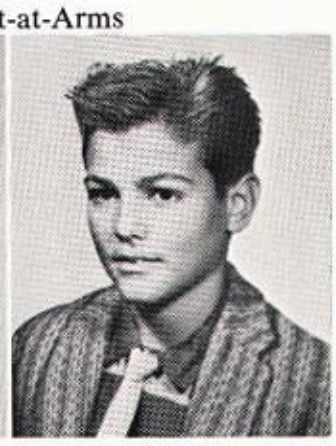

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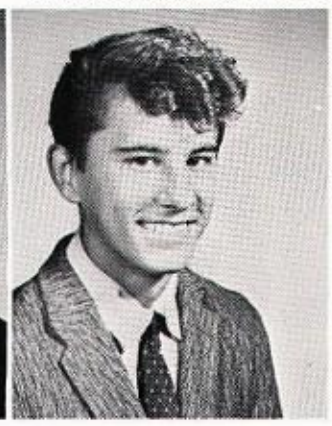

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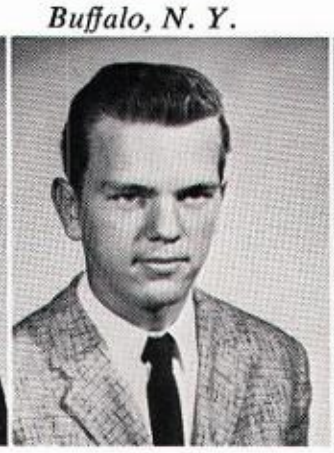

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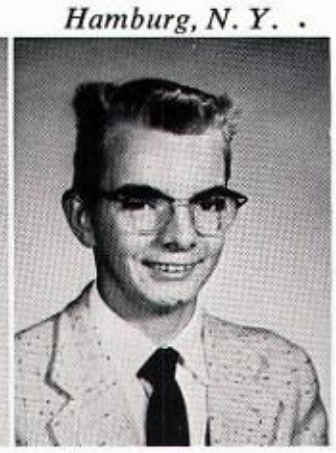

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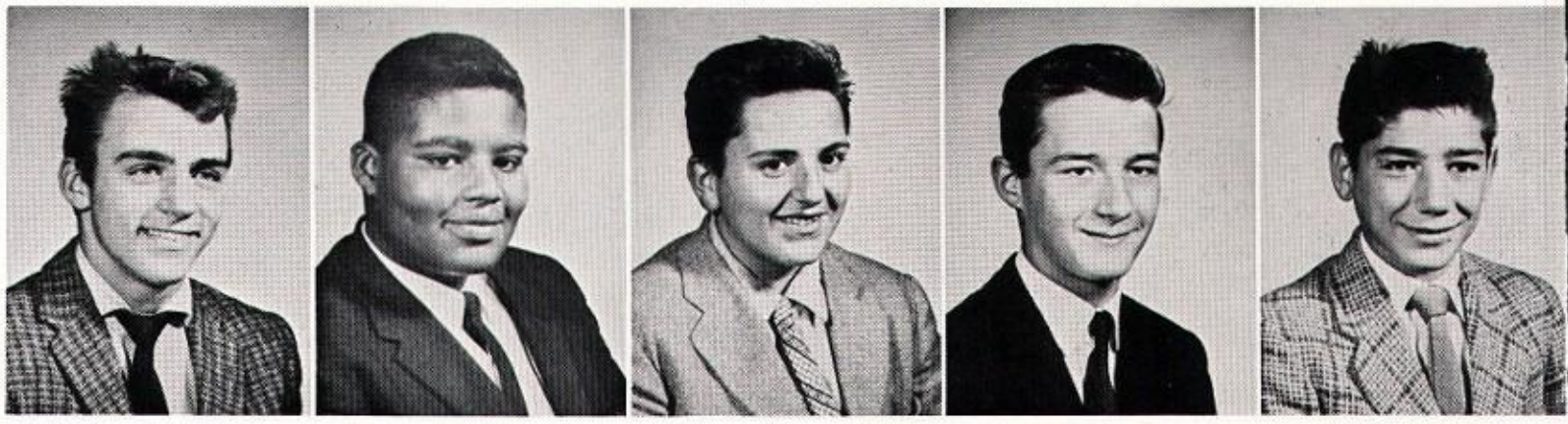

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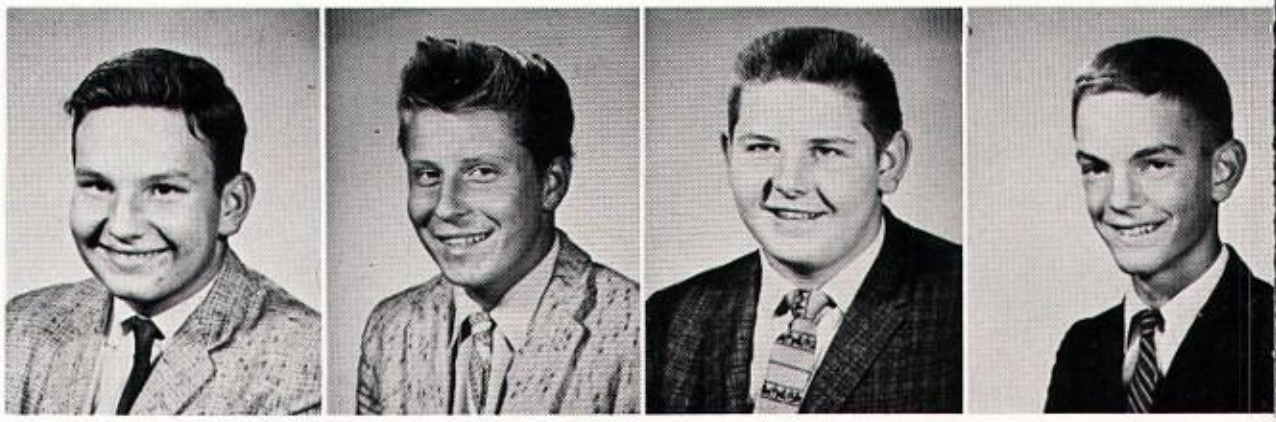

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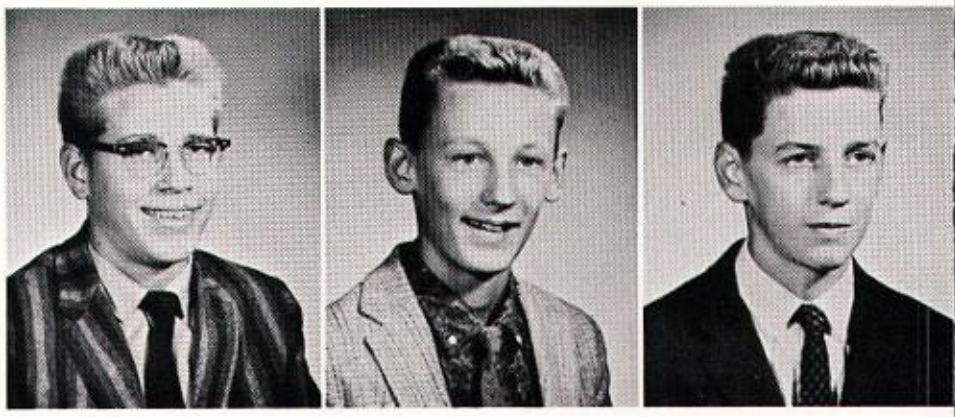

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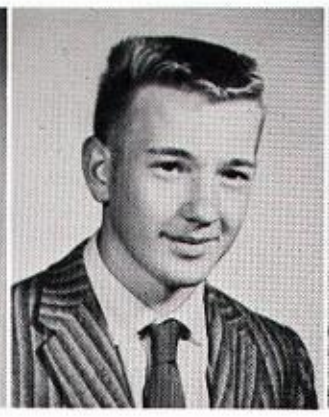

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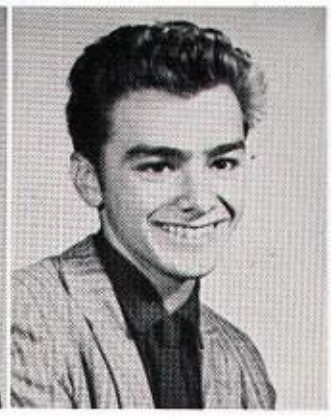

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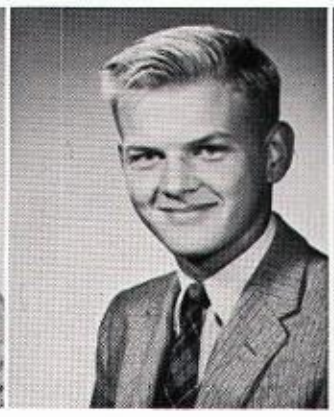

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William Sanders
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Bay Shore, N. Y.

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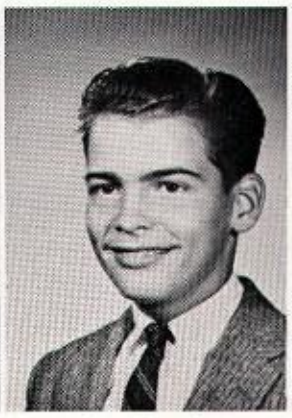

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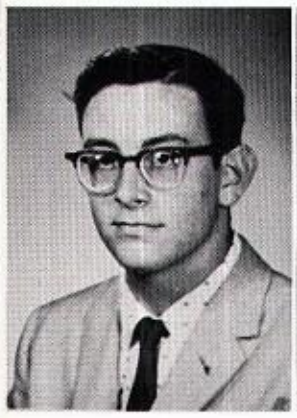

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Norcliff Jones
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Milford, Conn.

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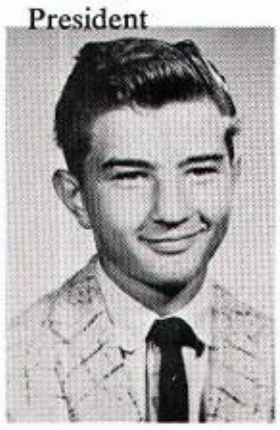

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Brewster, N. Y.
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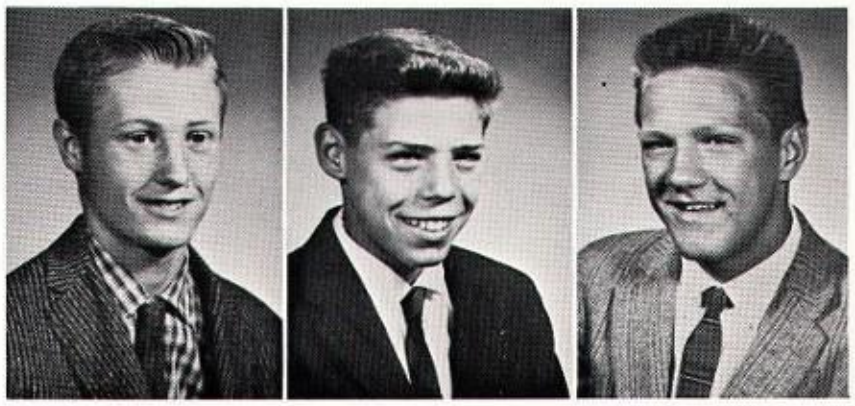

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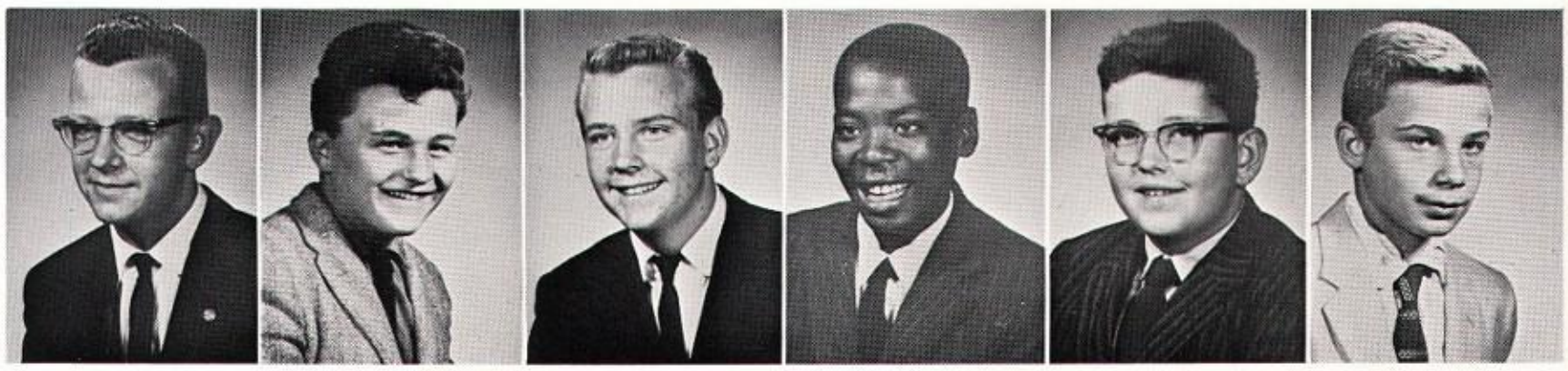

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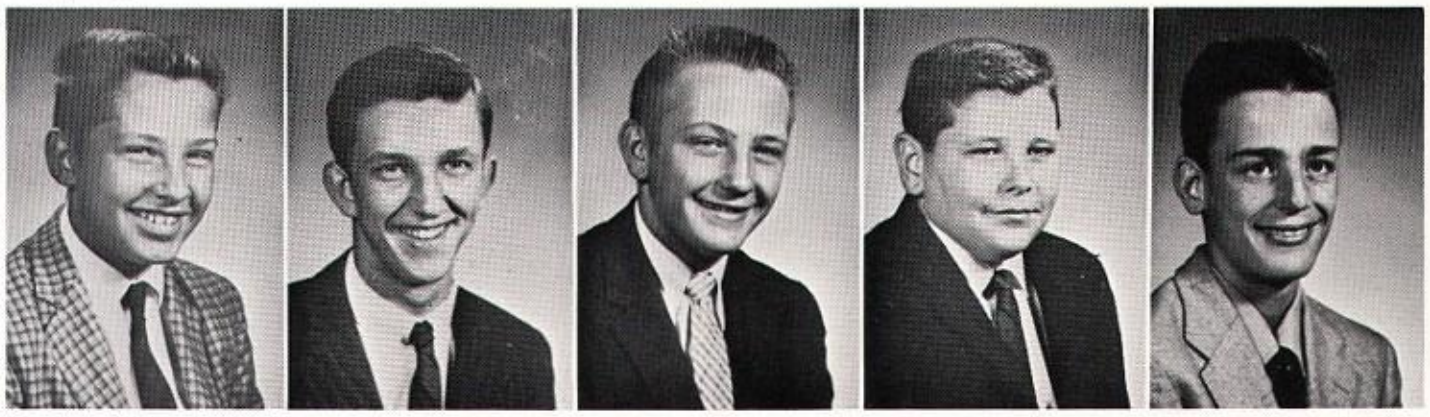

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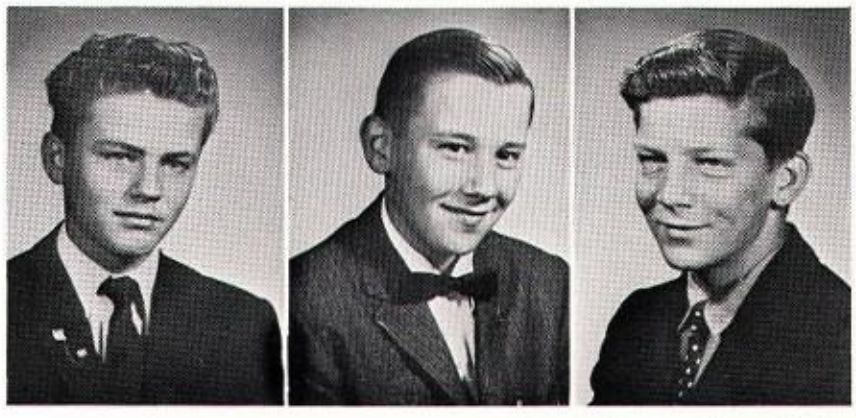

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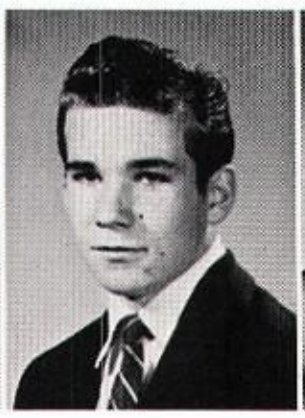

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Donald Oross
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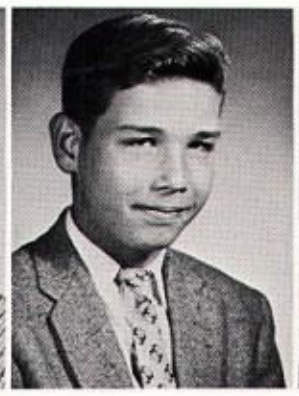

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North Collins, N. Y.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louis Ozogany
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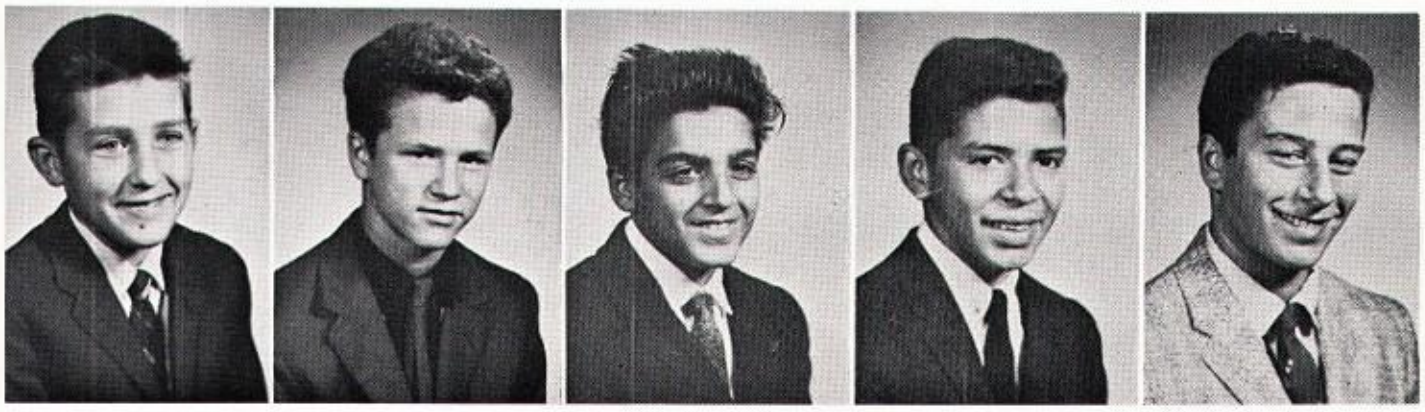

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Hamburg, N. Y.

Anthony Guz
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John Hanjack
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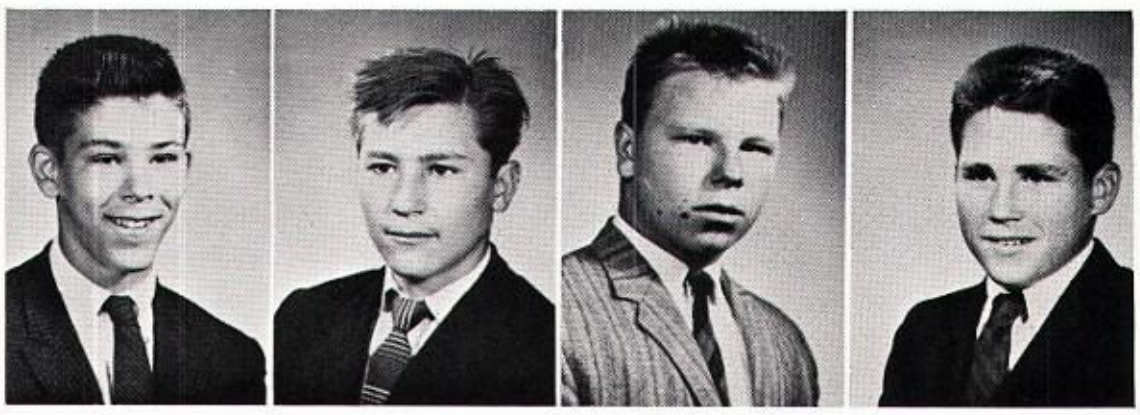

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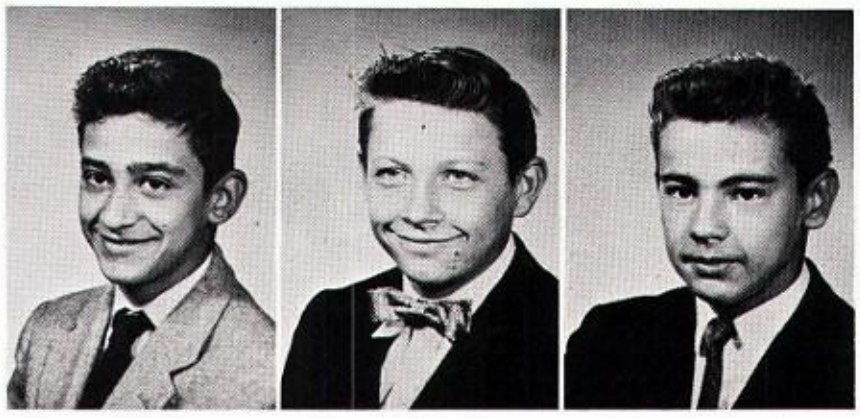

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John Vickerd
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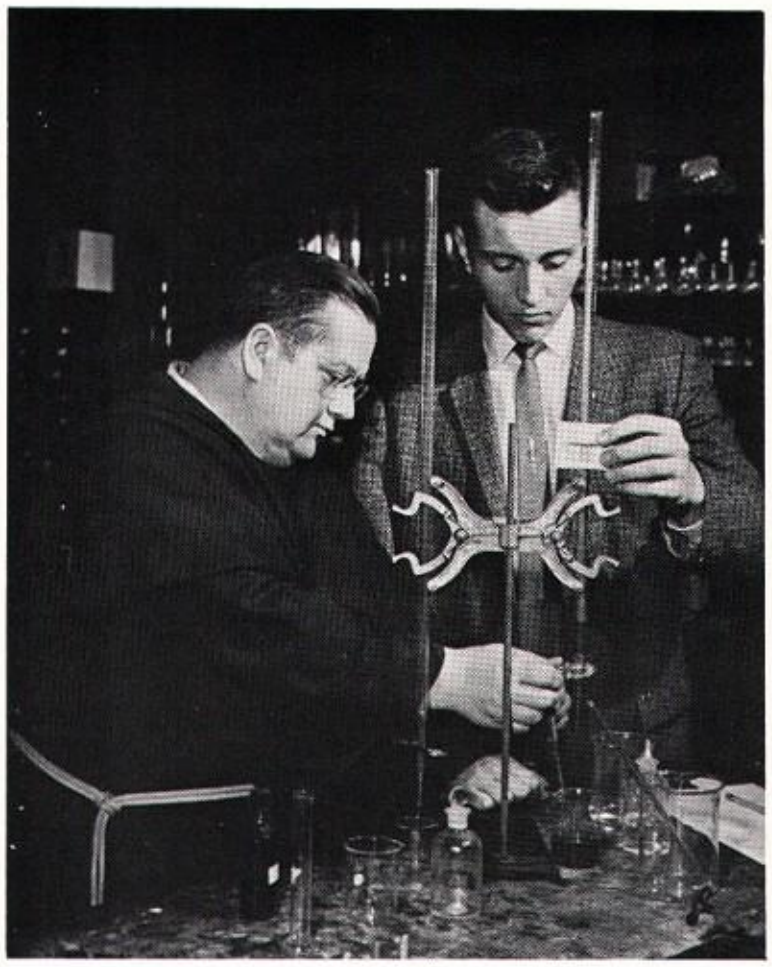
No reading without unction
No speculation without devotion
No investigation without admiration
No observation without exultation
No industry without piety
No knowledge without love
No understanding without humility
No study without divine grace

St. Bonaventure

The most serious task in the teaching Friar's duties at St. Francis is the training of a boy's mind. His experience in guiding souls makes him eminently qualified in so delicate a work. The Franciscan teacher is able to offer his students the same counsel and advice which he himself received from his Holy Founder. "I am willing," wrote St. Francis, "that after the example of Christ, of Whom we read that He prayed more than He read, they never omit the practice of prayer. And let them not study only that they may know how to speak, but that they may practice what they learn, and that when they have done this, they may propose it for the practice of others. I wish them to advance in the knowledge of truth and at the same time to increase in holy simplicity, that thus they may not separate the prudence of the serpent from the simplicity of the dove, which the greatest of Masters with His blessed lips has commanded us to unite."

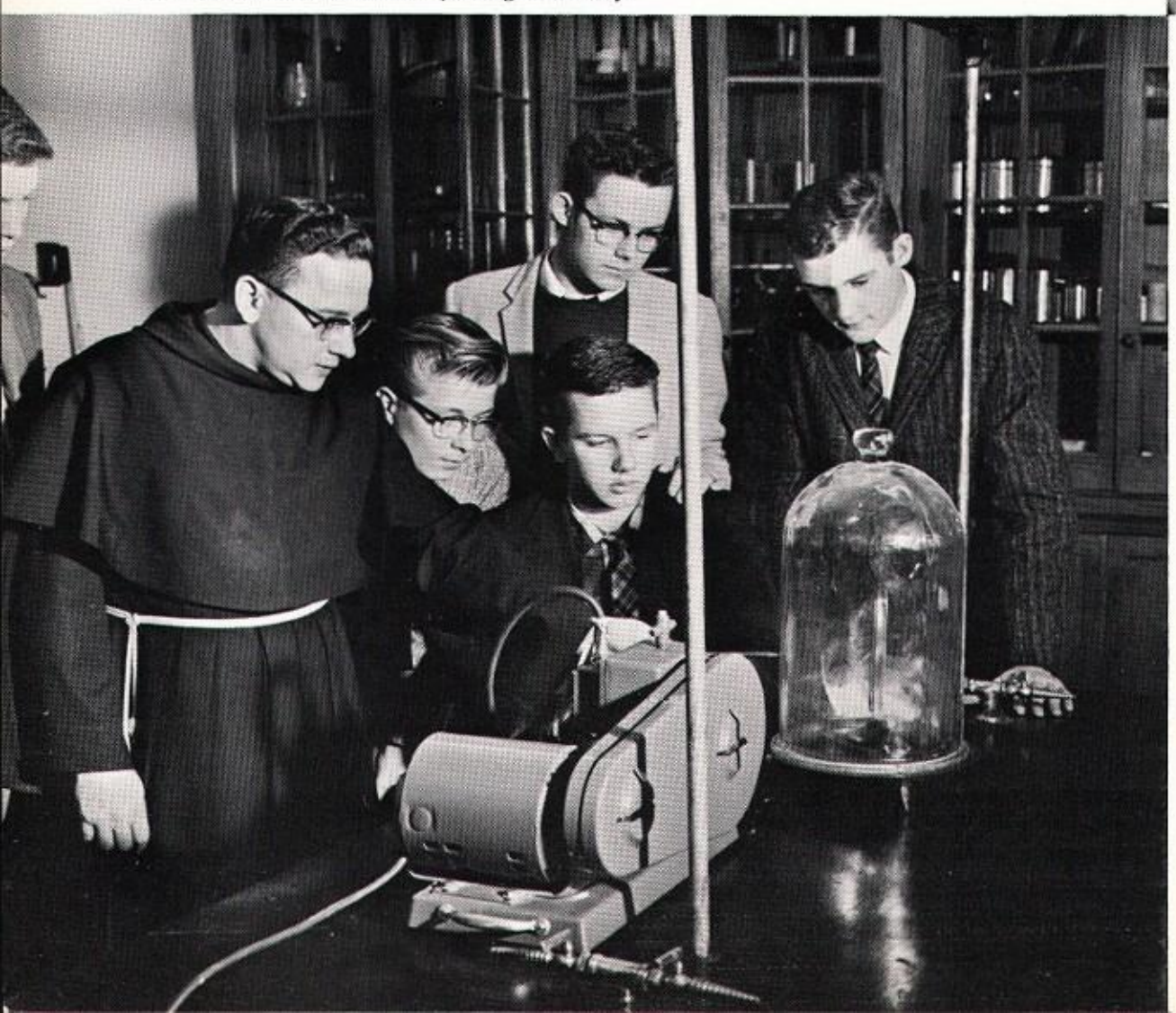
SCHOLASTICS

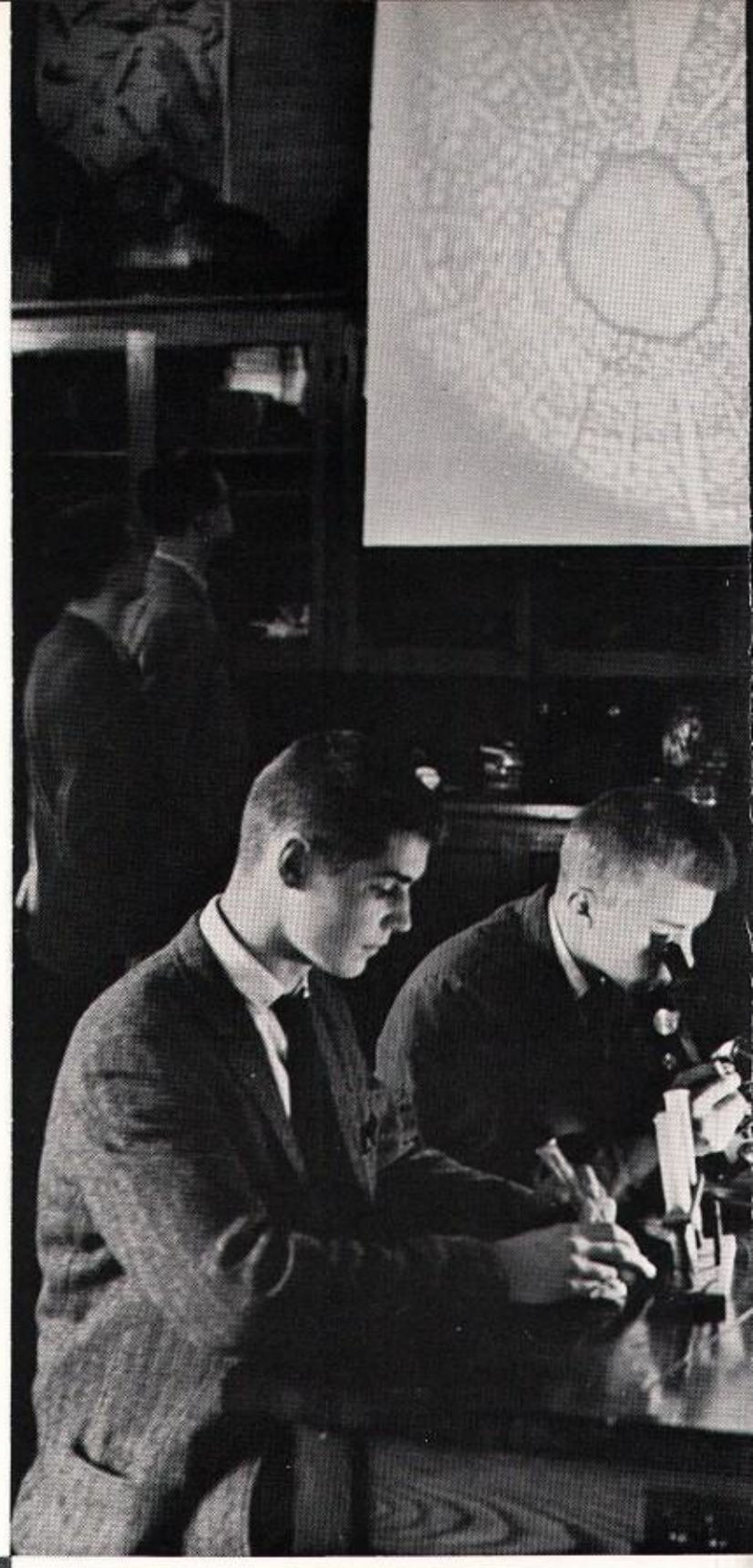
SCIENCE



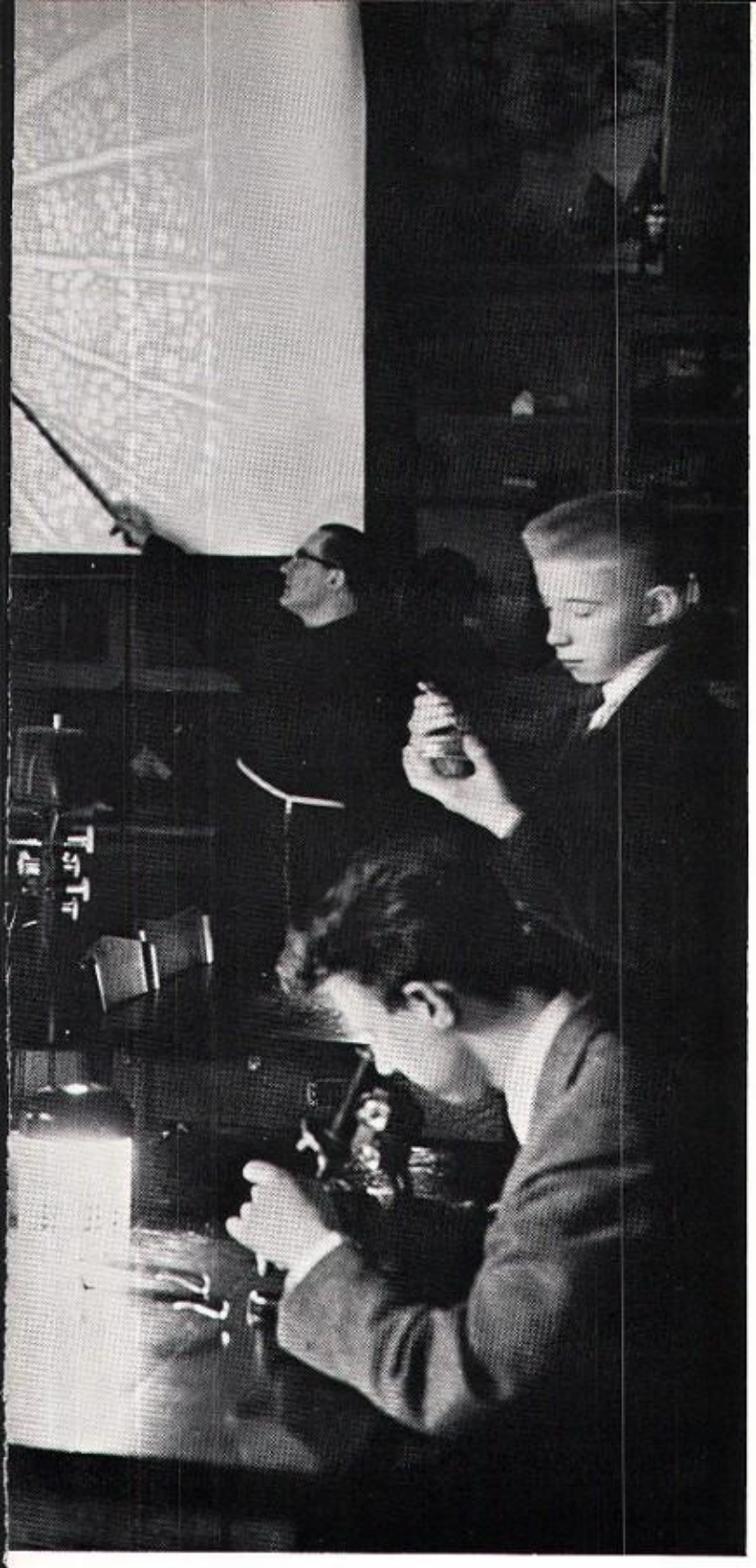
Fr. Faustin instructs chemist Lou Kopcinski in one of the many thoroughly enlightening lab classes.

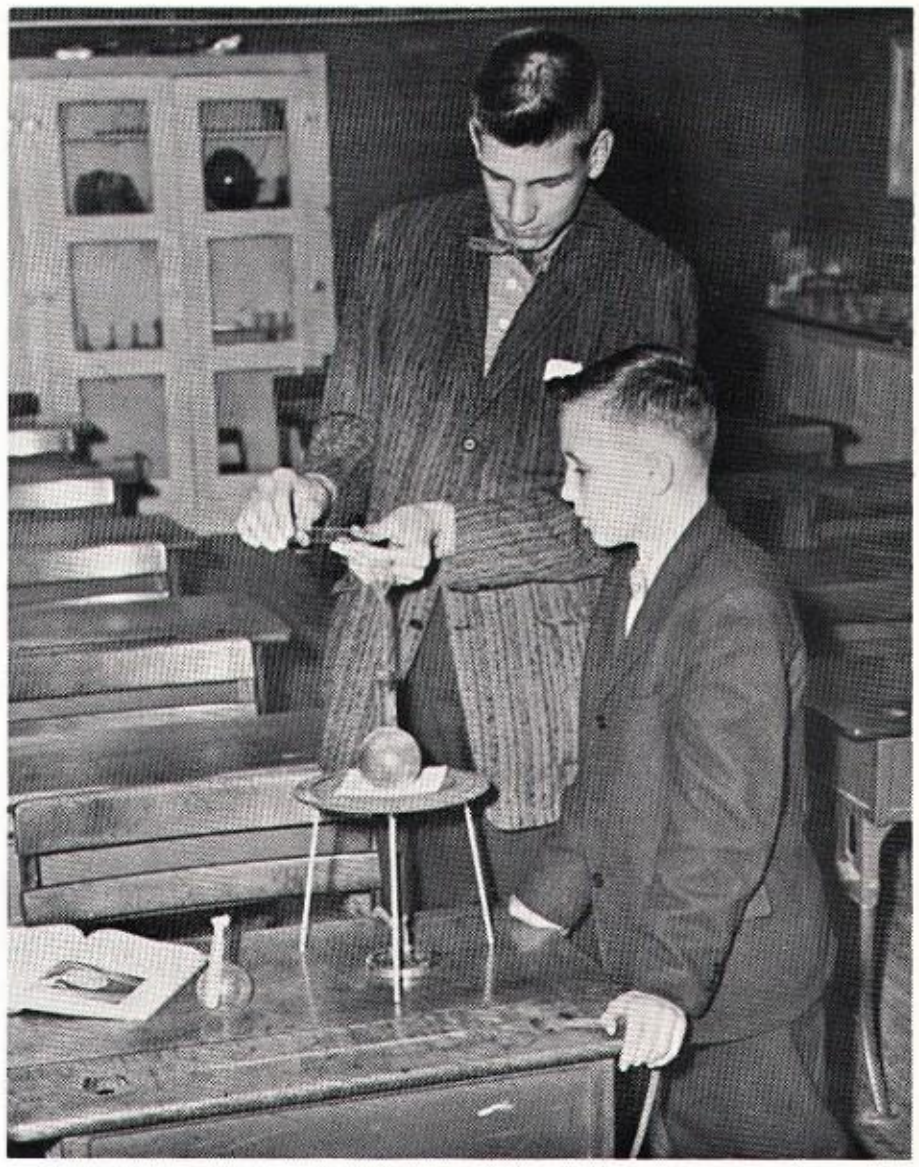
With his Junior physicists watching the pump create a vacuum, Fr. Lawrence traces the falling mercury.





The most fascinating room in the school—the Biology Lab. Fr. Felix explains the cross-section of a stem, while W. Andzel, E. Obijiski, T. Nolan, and J. Baranowski examine some prepared specimens.



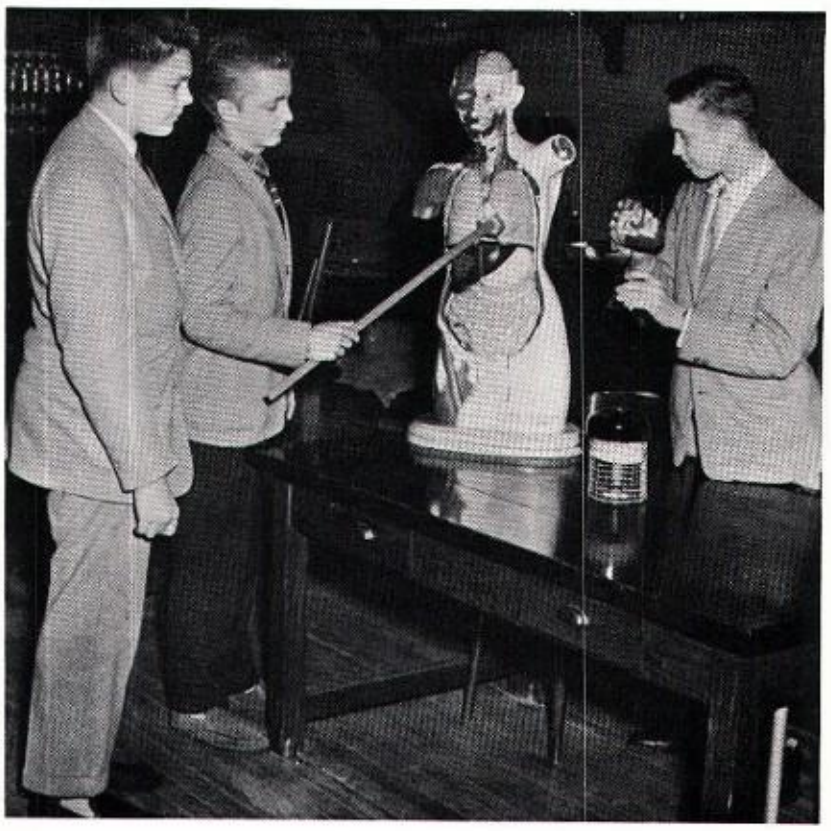


"Just two drops will do the trick," says Jon Simpson. Frank Theisen agrees—just prior to the explosion.

Key to the Mysteries of Nature

It takes but a short time before the young freshman converses in terms of test tubes and Bunsen burners, and in the years that follow such expressions as amoeba and hydra, ohm and watt, neutron and proton will naturally creep into his daily student discussions. Source of this increase of knowledge is the school's fine science course which includes General Science, Biology, Physics and Chemistry.

Of far more importance to the student than all the scientific data received in his studies is the incontrovertible proof above man's discoveries, inventions and research stands Divine Providence—constantly revealing more of His Creation, the surface of which still remains to be scratched.



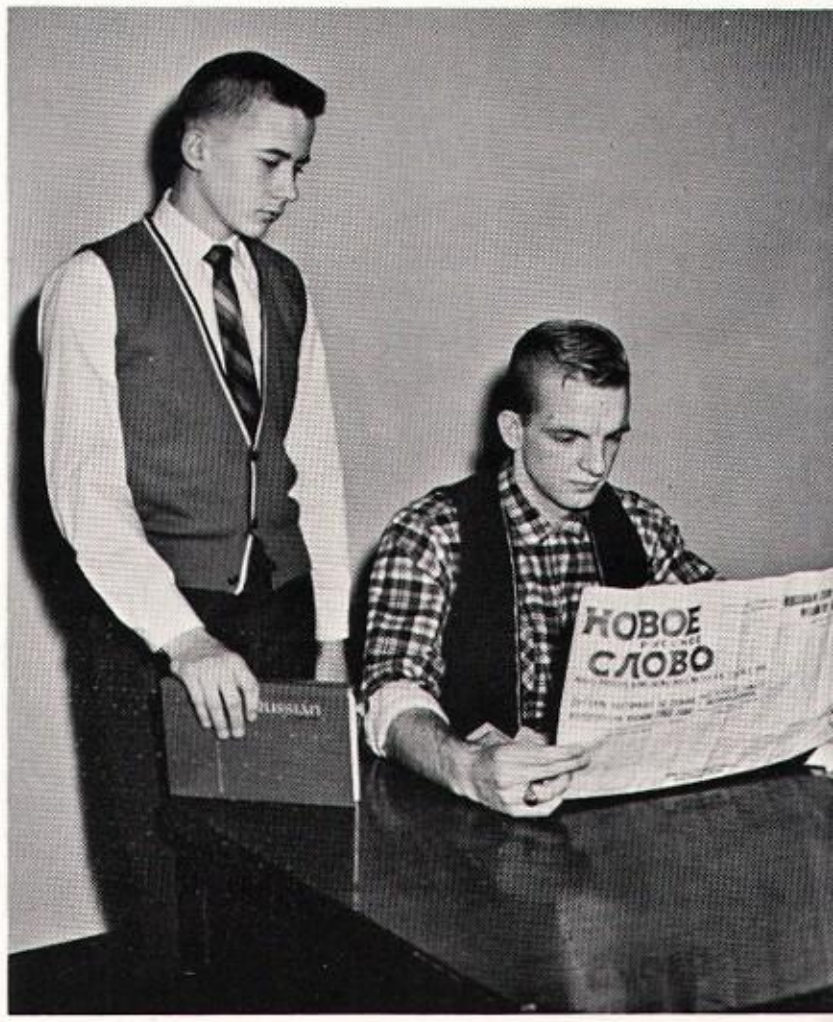
An inside job by L. Kuczmarski, D. Stock and R. Kornowicz. My, but that is a striking resemblance of Venus de Milo.

"Now listen, De Santis! How could you ever translate using the indicative in a condition contrary to fact?" "Pardon, Father?"

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Promotes World Understanding

The need for unity among the nations of the world is pointed up no more acutely than by the swift progress of our modern age. The most distant people can become as close and neighborly as the residents of our own towns. To speak a foreign tongue has become a necessity for a purer understanding of the various cultures, races and nationalities. It is up to the language student to grasp the seriousness of his study and to recognize in it his greatest opportunity and asset for the spread of the ideals in his way of life.



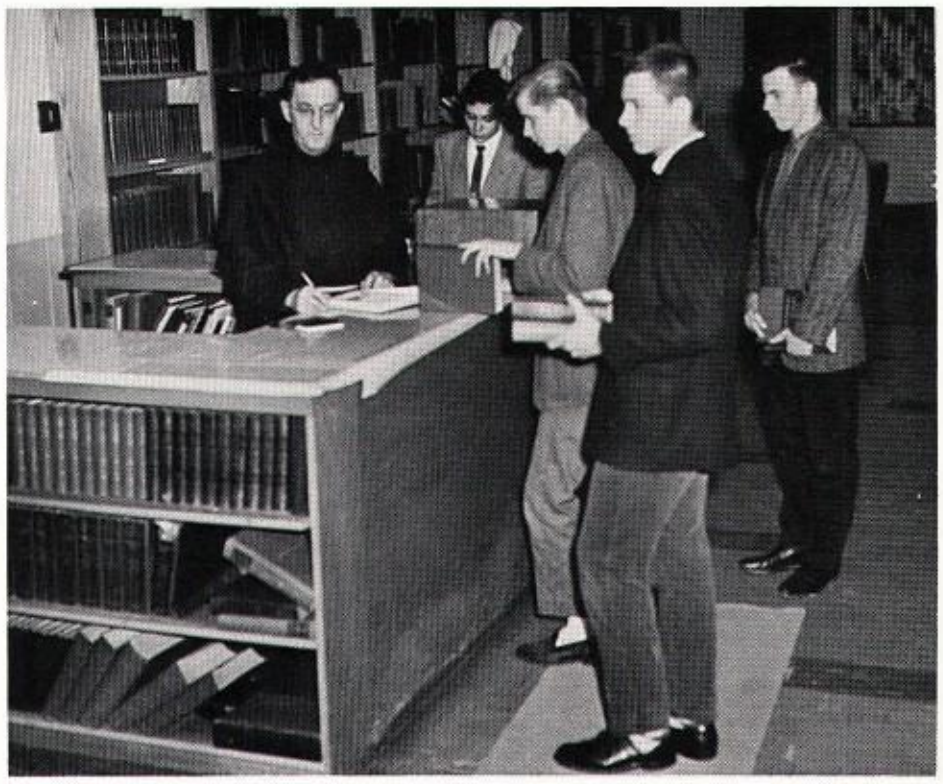
These Russian dailies have the strangest headlines. J. Dwyer and S. Ziolkowski follow the latest doings of Comrade Snuffy Smith.

"Mes amis, je ne doute pas de votre bonne foi; mais croyez-moi, vous vous trompez." M. Stefanik, F. Jedrychowski and E. Rockwitz try a bit of conversational French in the lab.

ENGLISH

Fr. Andrew coaches Jack Dwyer in the final run before the oratorical competitions.

The "Odds" are ahead of the "Evens" in Fr. Marion's English class. The losers are jugged from three to five.



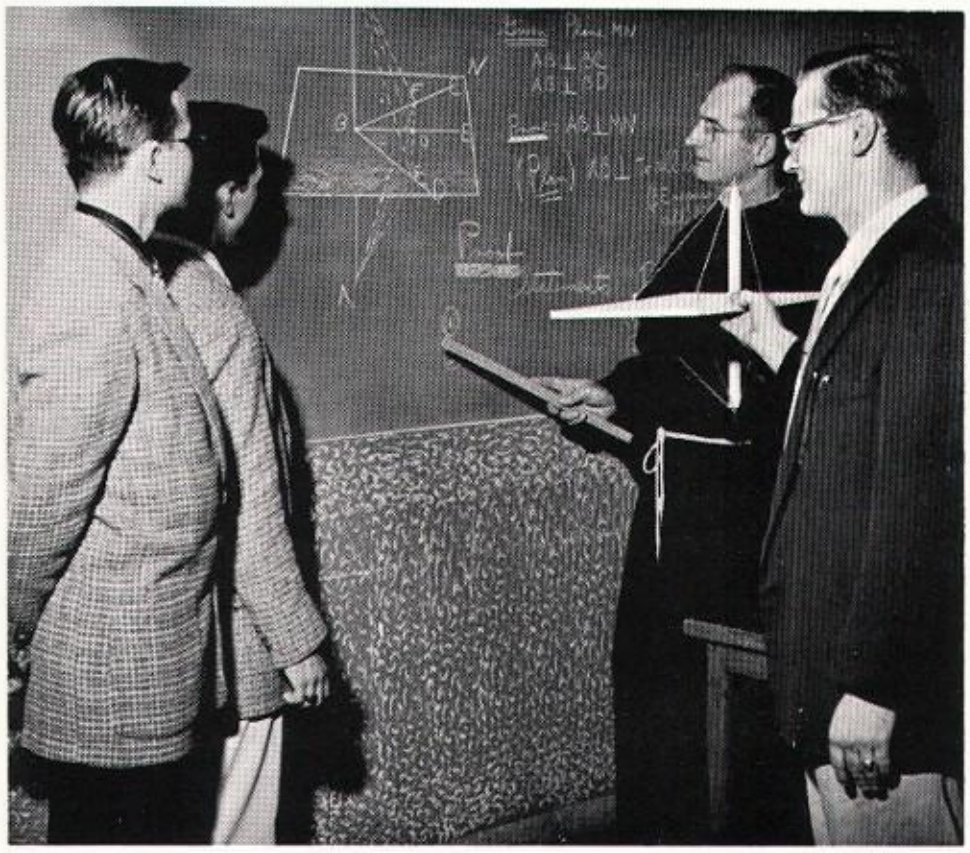
"Let's see—two cents a day from March 12, 1957."

With the aid of student-made models, Fr. Chris explains the details of Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

Correct Uses Are Invaluable

Sound English is not the fruit of a single book report or composition. It is a structure built after years of applied designing with the purpose of producing citizens trained in the arts of speaking and writing. There is no sadder plight than that of the individual unable to express his best plans and arguments in clear, concise English. By reading the works of the great literary minds together with the application of classroom theory, every person has the opportunity to reap the harvest of a fertile mind and make his contributions to society.

MATHEMATICS

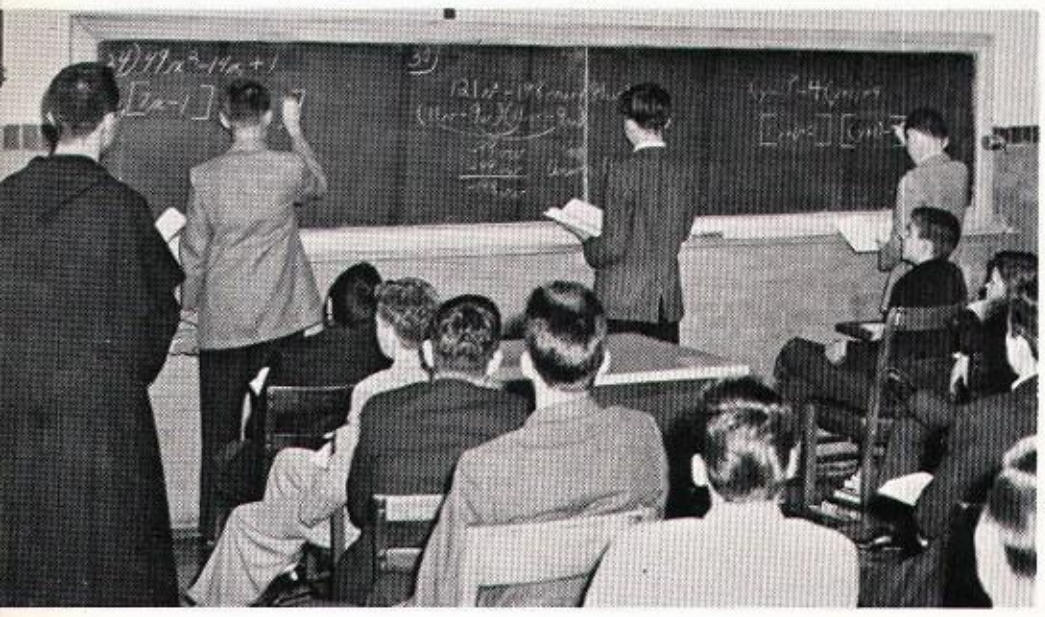


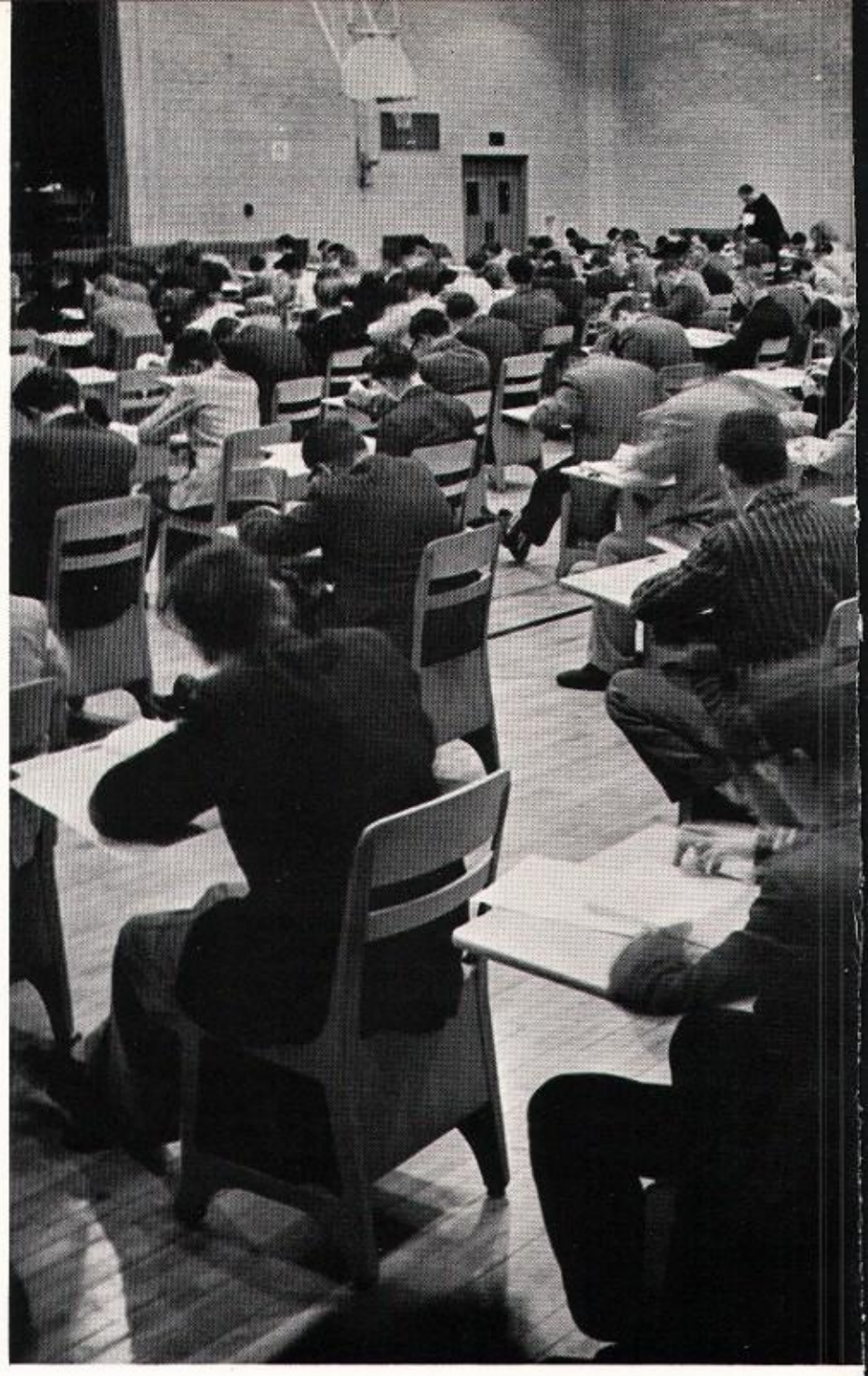
Proving a line is perpendicular to a plane. Fr. Rufinus reviews the theorem with T. Compisi, F. Zazycki and E. Boduch.

Nation Needs Able Minds

Subjects like Elementary Algebra, and Maths X, XI, XII look cold and uninspiring in the class schedule, but to the earnest individual they may well be the steps toward a highly successful career. Recent technical strides have placed a great demand for the trained Math student. Necessity has become the gateway for numerous opportunities in an ever increasing field of careers—ranging from the private repair man to the builder of America's mightiest missiles.

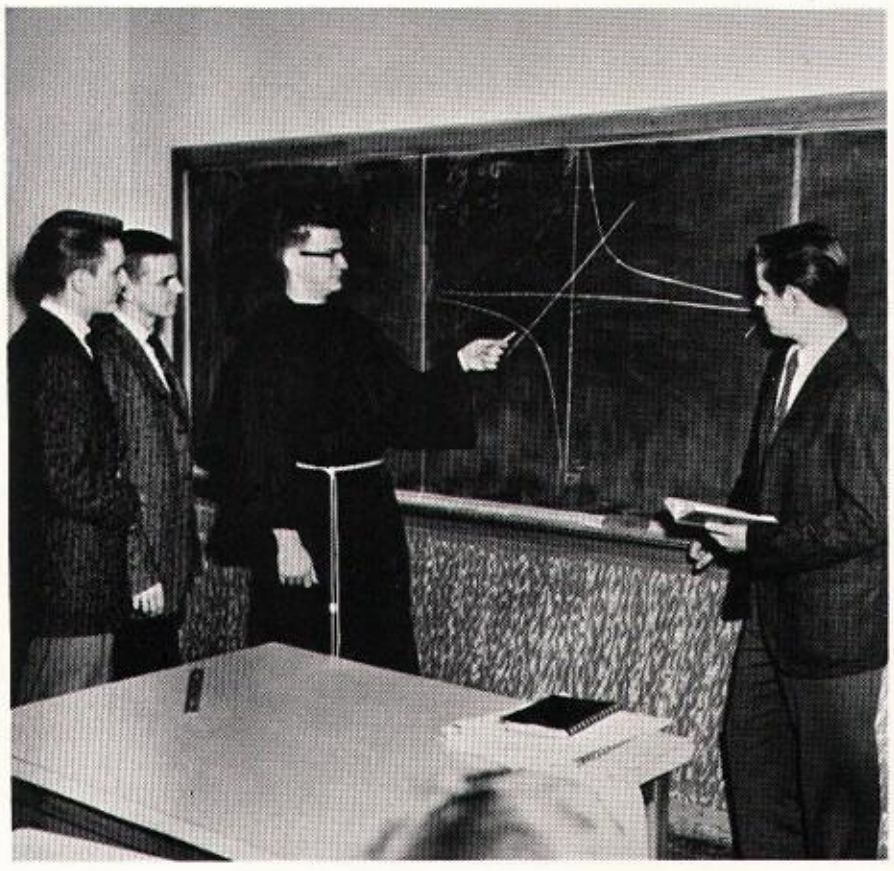
Freshmen display their skill in factoring during Fr. Chris' Algebra class.

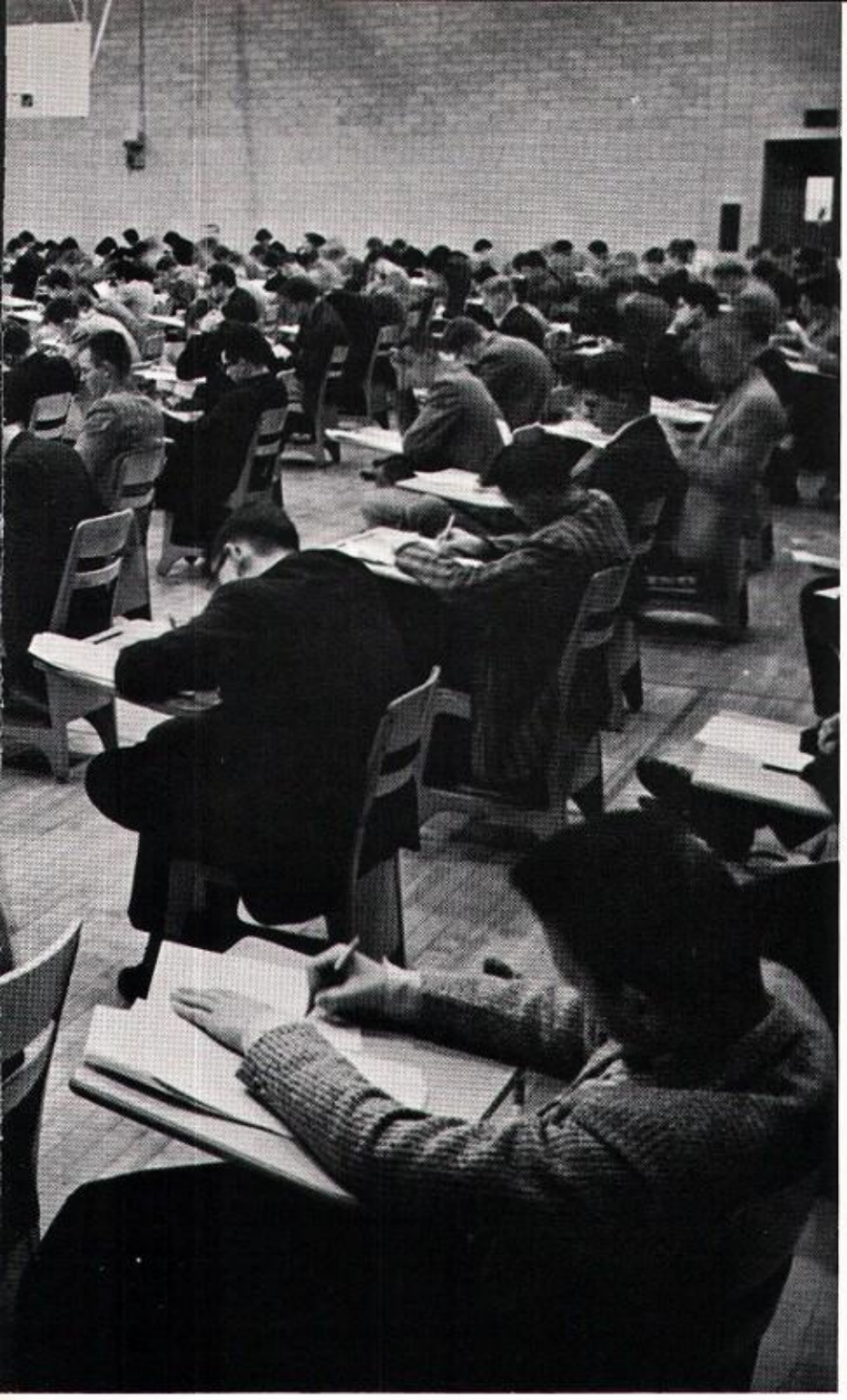




Exam time—the air was so thick with knowledge, you could practically cut it with a knife. The sweating and squirming take place in the gym.

Fr. Maurice explains the hyperbola to a group of his Math XI students—J. Ziemba, J. Tokasz, and E. Kuwik.





HISTORY

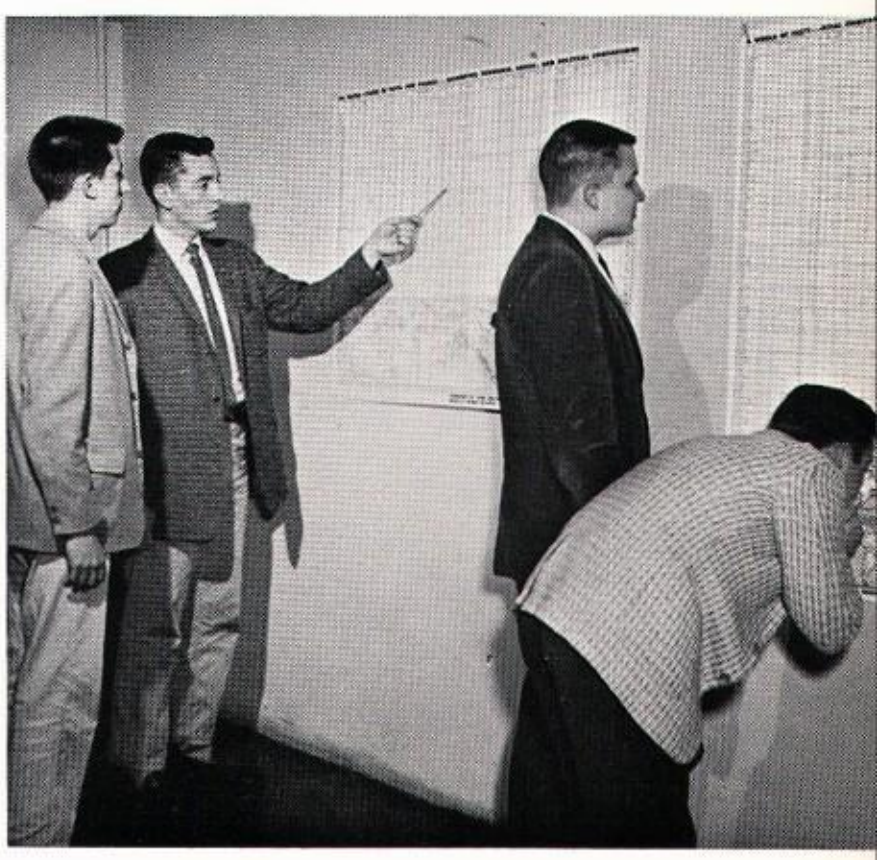
The history of the United States is the brightest chapter in the story of the world. But any orderly understanding must necessarily begin with the Old World. This is the purpose of the history course—to present the dependence and independence of both worlds in relation to today's problems.

Jim and Joe Christian conduct a history class on Eighteenth Century Europe.

The Sophomore Religion class gets a closer look at the Mass vestments from Fr. Adrian.

RELIGION

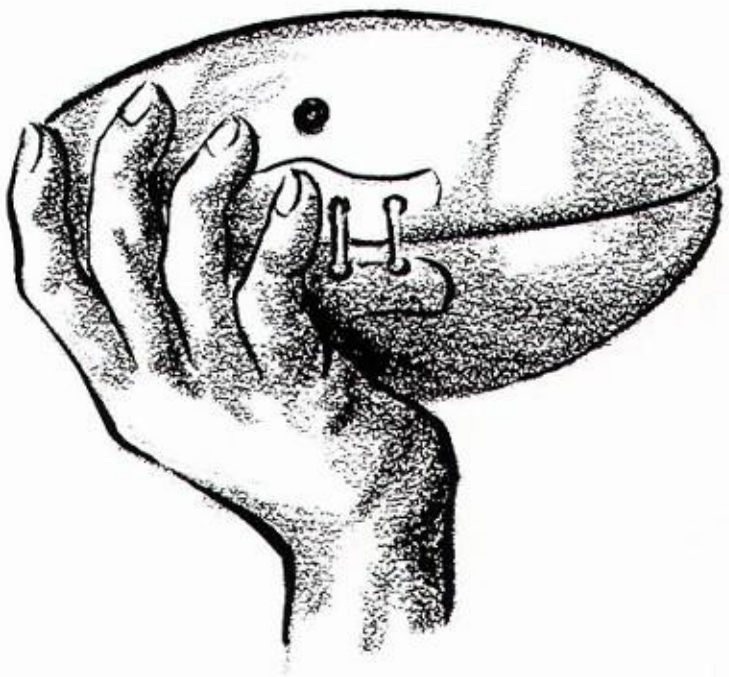
The administration of St. Francis believes in the premise that it must prepare its students for the tasks that lie ahead in life and hereafter; that it must imbue them with a Christian Catholic way of life. All efforts are directed toward this end in the hope that the religious education may serve as their guide in separating good from bad, right from wrong, and truth from falsehood.



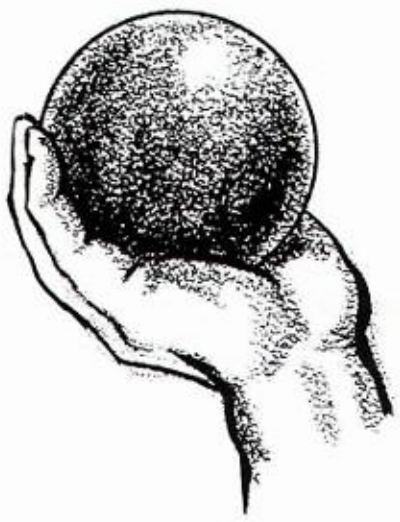
Seniors "bone up" on facts and figures before the weekly American history test. "Take notice of that!" warns Lou Kopcinski.

Keep your mind steadily so united with God that all your works and exercises of the body may be one continuous prayer; perform all your labors, especially the lowly ones, with such zeal and love as if you were performing them for Christ in person; of this you should be convinced . . .

St. Bonaventure



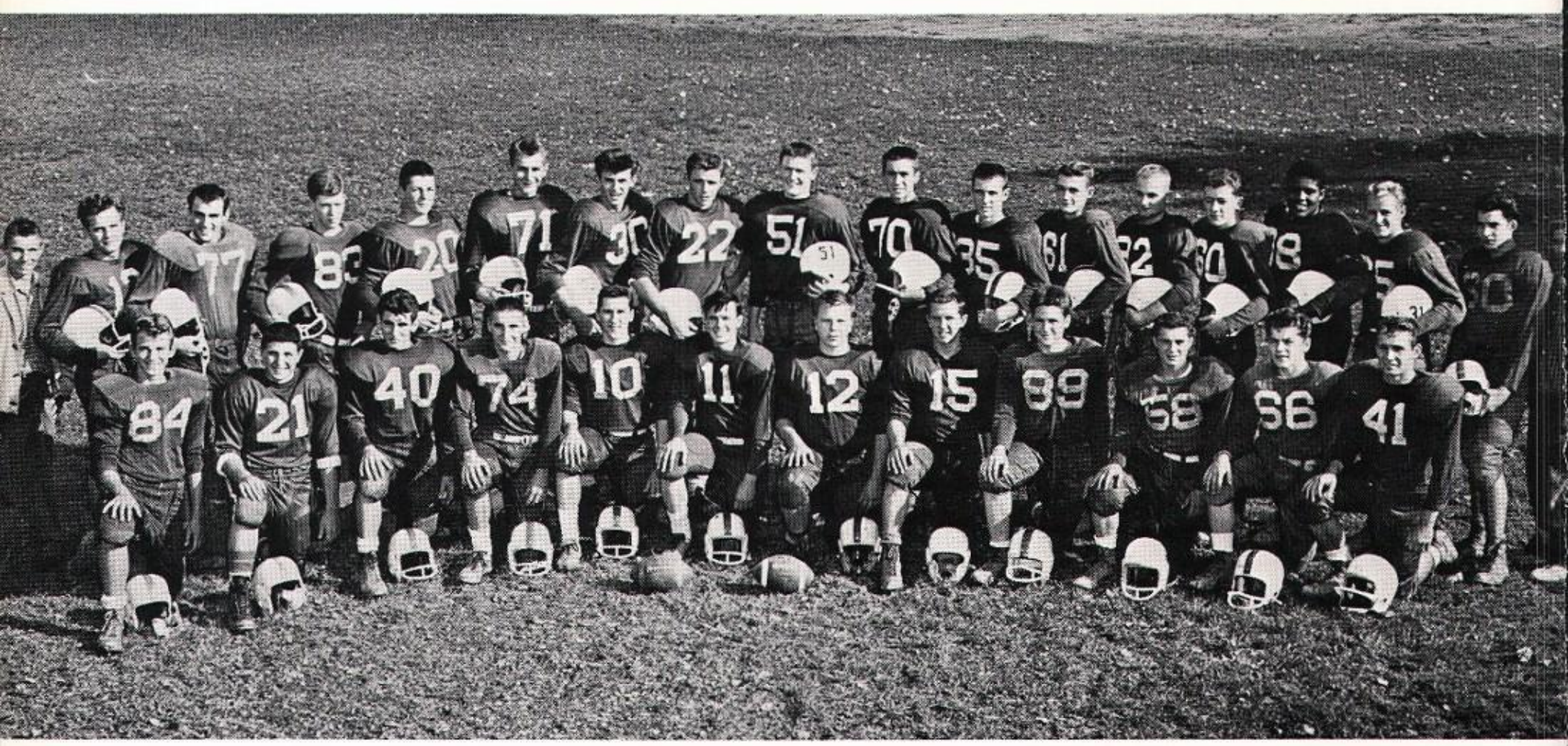
To a boy—the grace of an accurate hook shot, the power behind an extra base-hit, the dazzle of a long end run—are generally more inspiring than the classic works of the most talented authors and artists. He is able to see something of himself in these actions, something so very real, something to idolize. Therein lies the beauty of an athlete. Knowingly or not, he is a leader; not just on the field or court, but of every boy who watches him. He is for the most part ignorant of the great potential in the great power he now wields. His every action on or off the field becomes a standard to which his colleagues turn. Yet, he above all needs the guidance of a seasoned veteran—at St. Francis, again, the hands of the Franciscan Friar. The athlete is taught to live according to his rules and commands. Should he fail, no matter how gifted he be, he has no right to represent the school. He is ground without end and is expected to develop the virtues of courtesy, fair play, perseverance, punctuality, humility and, above all, obedience. It is impossible to assimilate these traits within a year; it is a long and hard process. But only when they do become as intimate a part of himself as his very name, may he admit to being an athlete—an honored representative of his school and a tried and proven model student to his classmates.



ATHLETICS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Tomahawk Lost Third Year in Row



First Row: *R. Cisek, C. Iannotti, J. Passariello, P. Pomana, Captain A. Compisi, F. Zazycki, R. Sasala, R. Dziegielski, J. Schmidt, E. Rockwitz, J. Cisek.* Second Row: *Manager J. Christian, R. Sobecks, S. Episcopo, L. Simcox, G. Kontrabecki, S. Surowiec, M. Kubiak, W. Hetzer, C. Behan, G. Morawski, J. Quinn, R. Martin, W. Eisert, T. Siepel, L. Faucette, E. Kusmierczyk, A. Cinotti, Manager J. Christian.*

Team Record

St. Francis	7	Dougherty	6
St. Francis	0	Mindszenty	48
St. Francis	7	Baker-Victory	21
St. Francis	7	Ryan	18
St. Francis	7	St. Mary's	21
St. Francis	0	DeSales	32
St. Francis	13	Notre Dame	7

Captain Tony Compisi reviews the instructions from the head referee prior to the "Tomahawk" tilt.

Rookie and letter-man alike line up for their daily charge at the dummy. Coach Cy Palumbo scrutinizes each tackle.

"One, two, three, four," bellows the leader in the circle. Soon one hundred jumping-jacks come as easily as eating pie.

DAILY PRACTICE

Molder of Great Teams

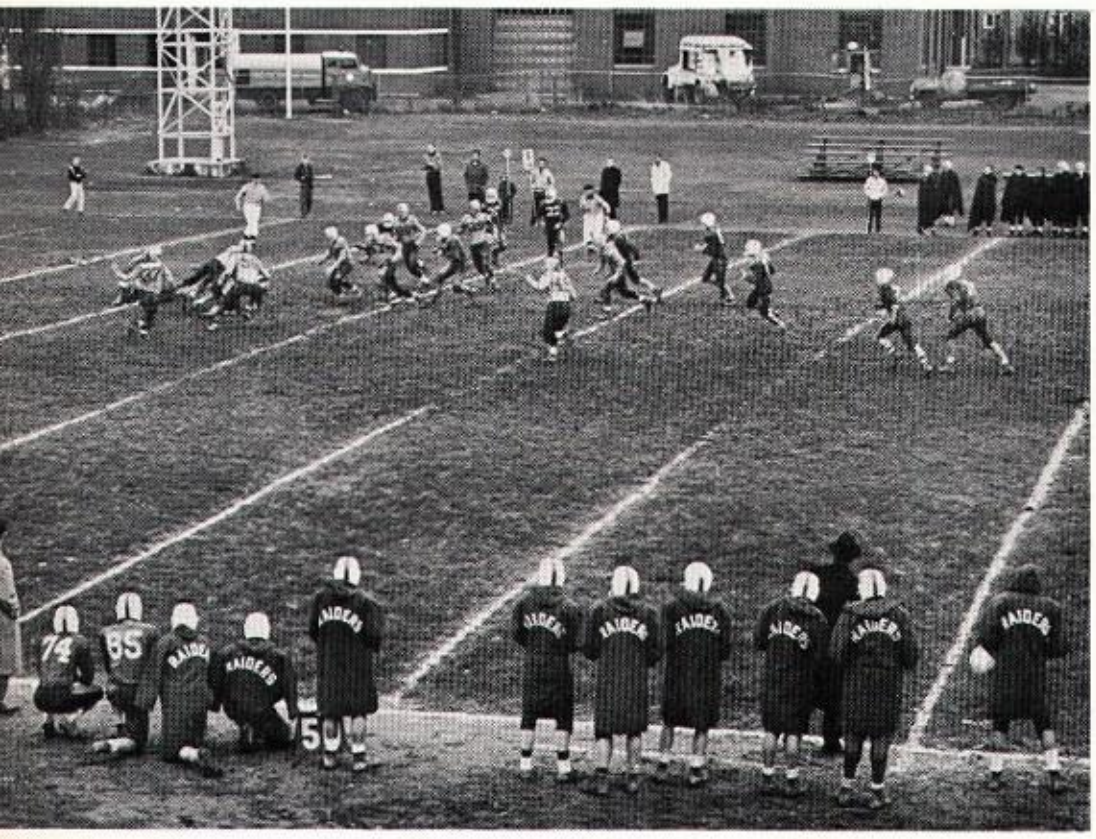
Stands crowded with cheering fans, the glory of scoring the winning touchdown, the heroic goal-line stand—all fall far short in revealing the whole story of a football team. Less thrilling and by far much more gruelling are the daily workouts on the practice field. These two hour sessions six days a week do not necessarily produce a mechanical winner. But the calisthenics, wind sprints, duckwalking, and hitting the dummy do effect a well-disciplined club capable of hitting and strong enough to be hit still harder. Each player is taught the responsibilities of his position and the fundamentals in its proper execution. A healthy and powerful eleven must be well drilled, and this comes only after hours of hard work and "buckets of sweat."

Pushing the sled was a lineman forte. Father Maurice yells encouragement to two husky Raiders as they dig in for a last ditch effort.

"That sweat, my dear men, is the real stuff." Tim Siepel lost five pounds after this workout.

The pre-scrimmage parlay analyzed our weaknesses as well as those of our opponents.

Red Raiders in Action



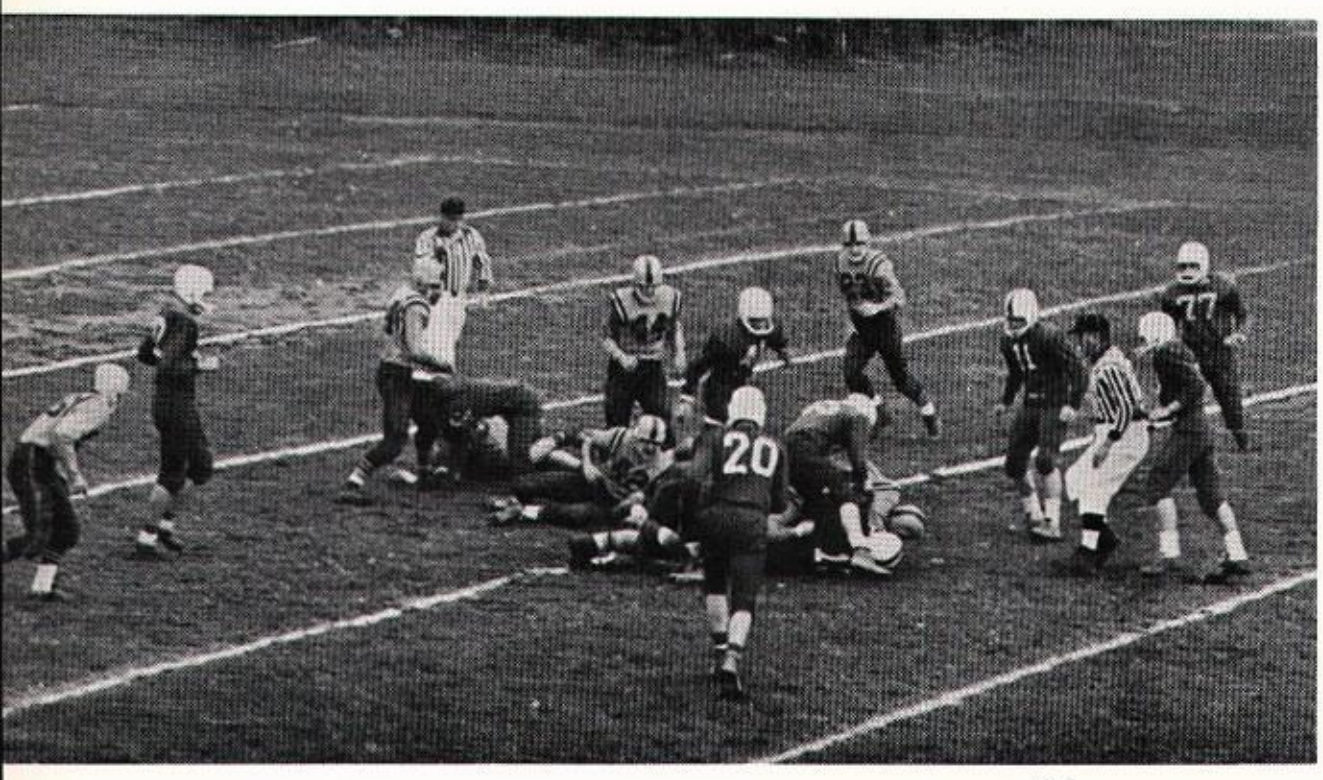
Cheered on by the bench, the Raider defense slows up a Ryan end sweep for no gain in this press box view from Lackawanna Stadium.

Team Faced Hard Season But Gained Valuable Experience

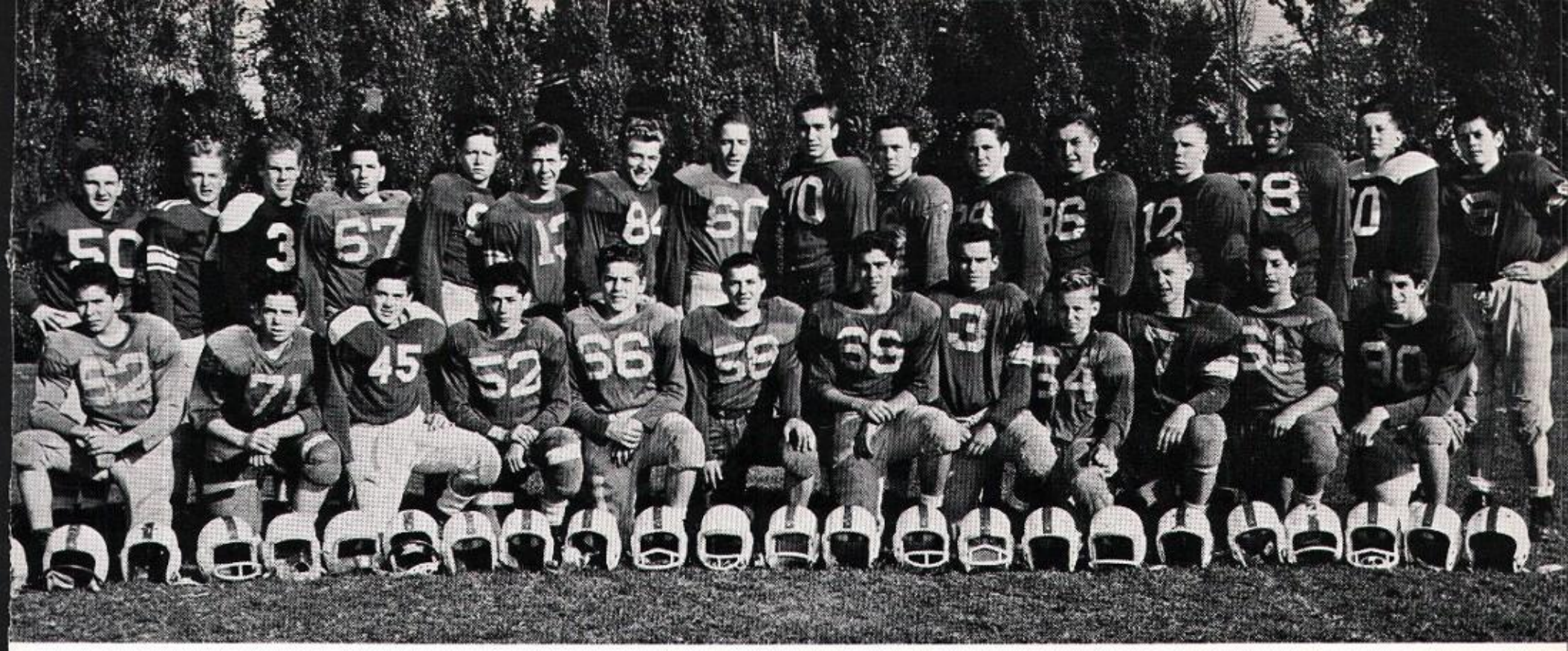
If the success or failure of a football season is to be measured solely by the statistics in the won-lost column, the 1960 Red Raiders had little to boast about. Wincing under a two-five record, the St. Francis gridders also failed for the third consecutive year to regain the "Tomahawk" from their traditional Franciscan rivals, the Ryan Rams.

To maintain, however, the spirited desire to win, to advance in physical and mental alertness, to gain valuable skill and experience is just as important as victory itself. It will be a strengthened and sobered squad reporting this September—ready and capable of proving their true mettle, eager to give Coach Cy Palumbo and his assistants the satisfaction of directing a winning team, and dedicated to bask in the same honors as the great St. Francis teams of the past.

Leaping Tony Compisi grabs this Ryan pass right out of the hands of the intended receiver.



A host of tacklers and blockers converge on this power play. The St. Francis line again holds for little yardage.



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JUNIOR VARSITY

A wide sweep around the end and John Buczkowski hits for another large gain.

The grooming of a balanced football squad entails the essential and steady development of younger blood. Displaying great drive and determination in several crucial games, the Junior Raiders completed the season with three wins, one loss and a tie. If we may judge by these stellar performances, St. Francis may well be on the road to a winning gridiron season.

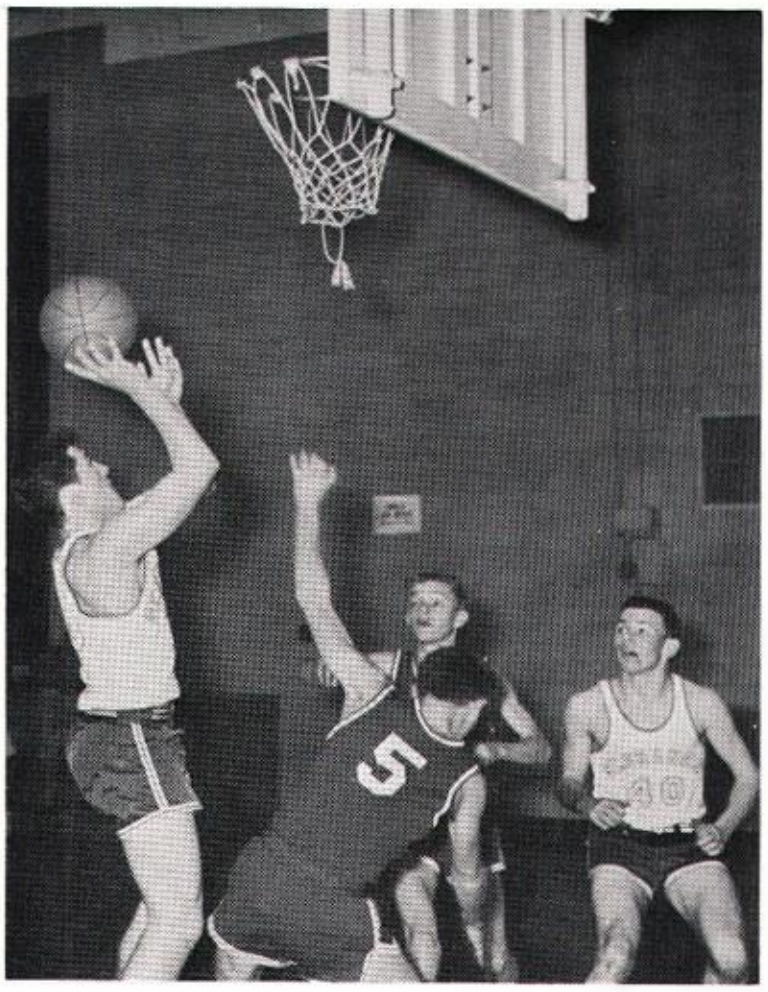
The hole in this line just couldn't be any bigger. Jerry Morawski loves these wide open spaces.

The Obijiski cousins jot down the progress of the game like two veteran statisticians.

JV Score Card

St. Francis	6	St. Mary's	2
St. Francis	34	Ryan	0
St. Francis	12	Dougherty	6
St. Francis	7	Baker-Victory	7
St. Francis	13	Notre Dame	19

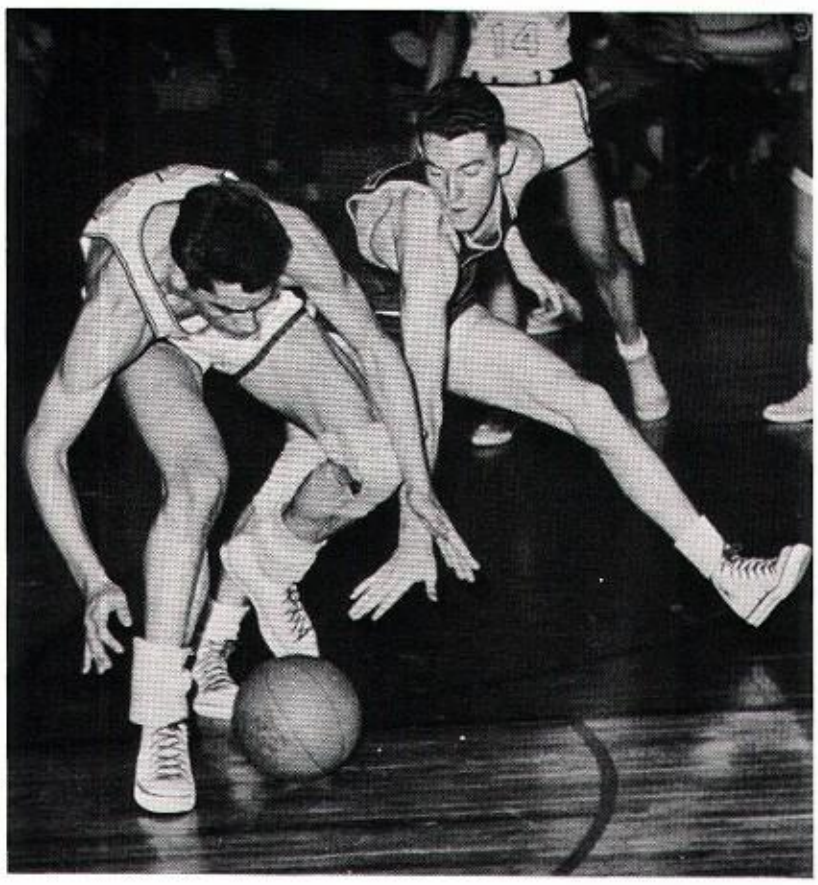
St. Francis
Larry Simcox
Tony Grisanti
Tony Campisi
Gil Alba
Jerry Morawski
Walt Andzel
Stan Surowiec
Lou Snow
Tony Poliwoda
Tom Czerwonka
Joe Merger



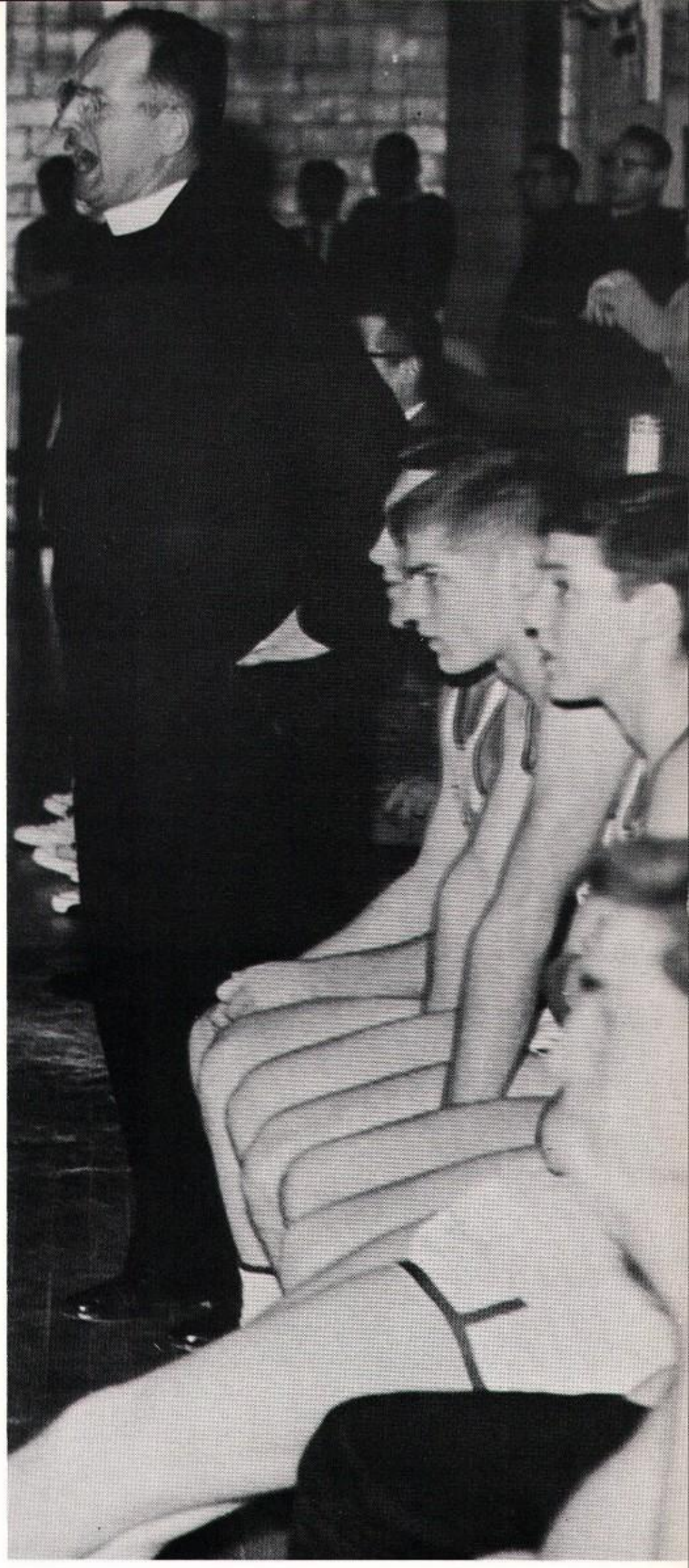
After a perfect execution of the fast break, Tony Compisi is all set for the easy layup.

BASKETBALL

1960

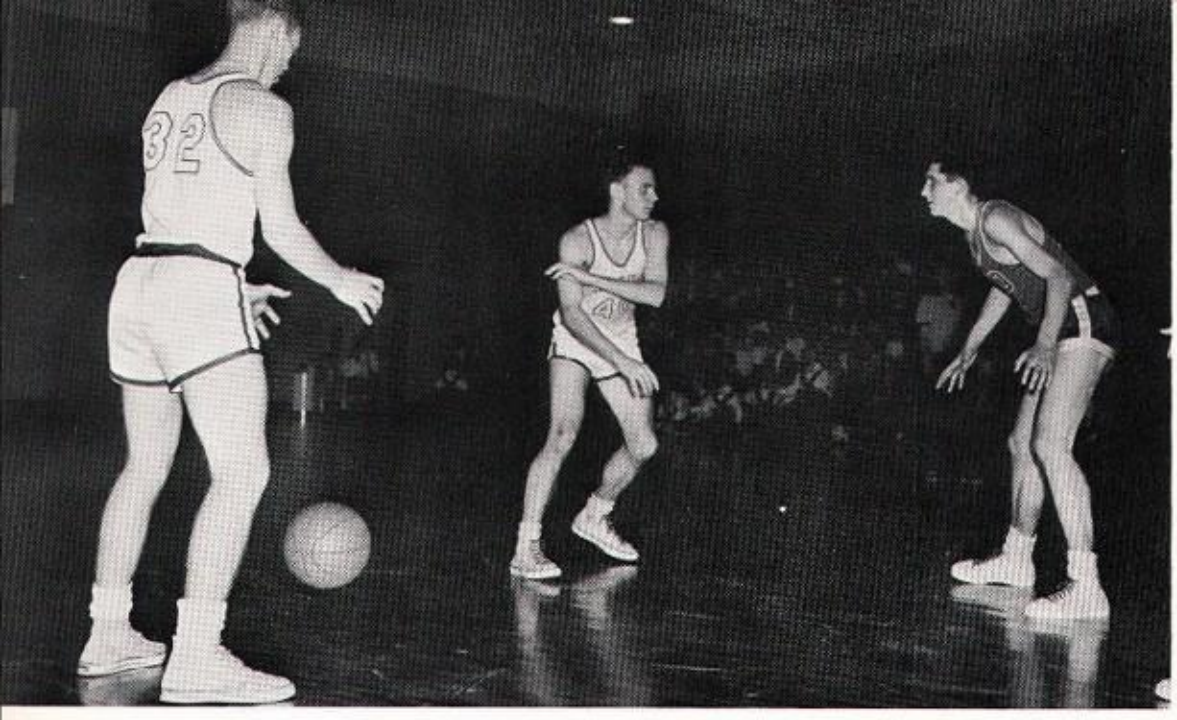


Unmatched in sheer drama is the scramble for a loose ball. With a neat block Gil Alba claims this one as his own.



Fr. Rufe, the energetic leader of the Raiders for nearly a score of years, fires his directions from the bench in the style which is uniquely his own.

Varsity Cagers In Action

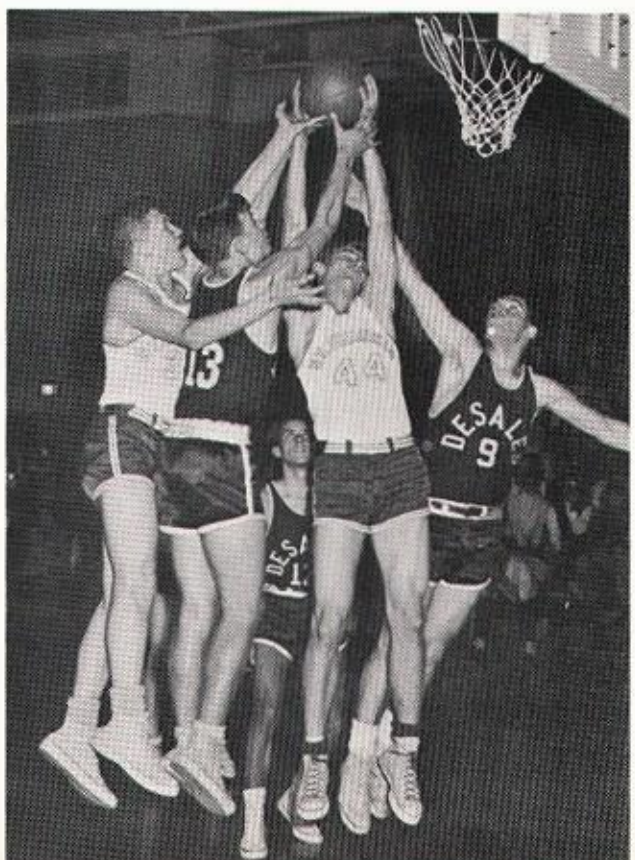


One of those sneaky passes. Tony Poliwoda laterals to Simcox without batting an eyelash.

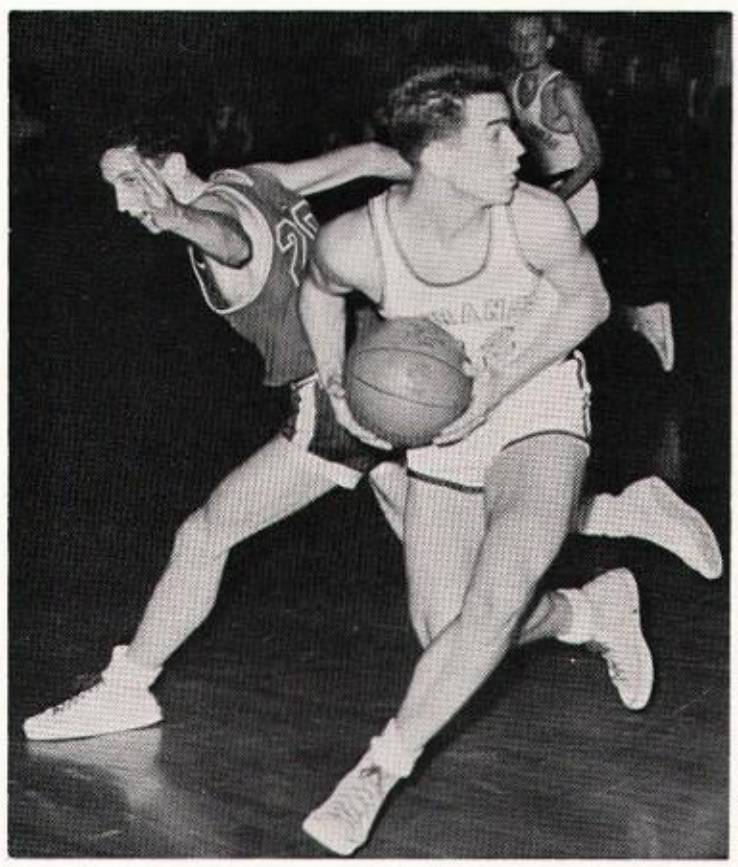
Raider Record

St. Francis	51	Timon	55
St. Francis	35	Baker-Victory	59
St. Francis	28	Ryan	31
St. Francis	63	DeSales	38
St. Francis	60	St. Mary's	68
St. Francis	30	Ryan	53
St. Francis	51	Baker-Victory	55
St. Francis	75	Dougherty	43
St. Francis	62	Timon	51
St. Francis	68	Notre Dame	45
St. Francis	64	Neumann	35
St. Francis	42	Mindszenty	61
St. Francis	40	DeSales	46
St. Francis	69	St. Mary's	79
St. Francis	53	Dougherty	45
St. Francis	68	Neumann	39
St. Francis	58	Mindszenty	64
St. Francis	74	Notre Dame	39
		PLAYOFF	
St. Francis	51	Canisius	58

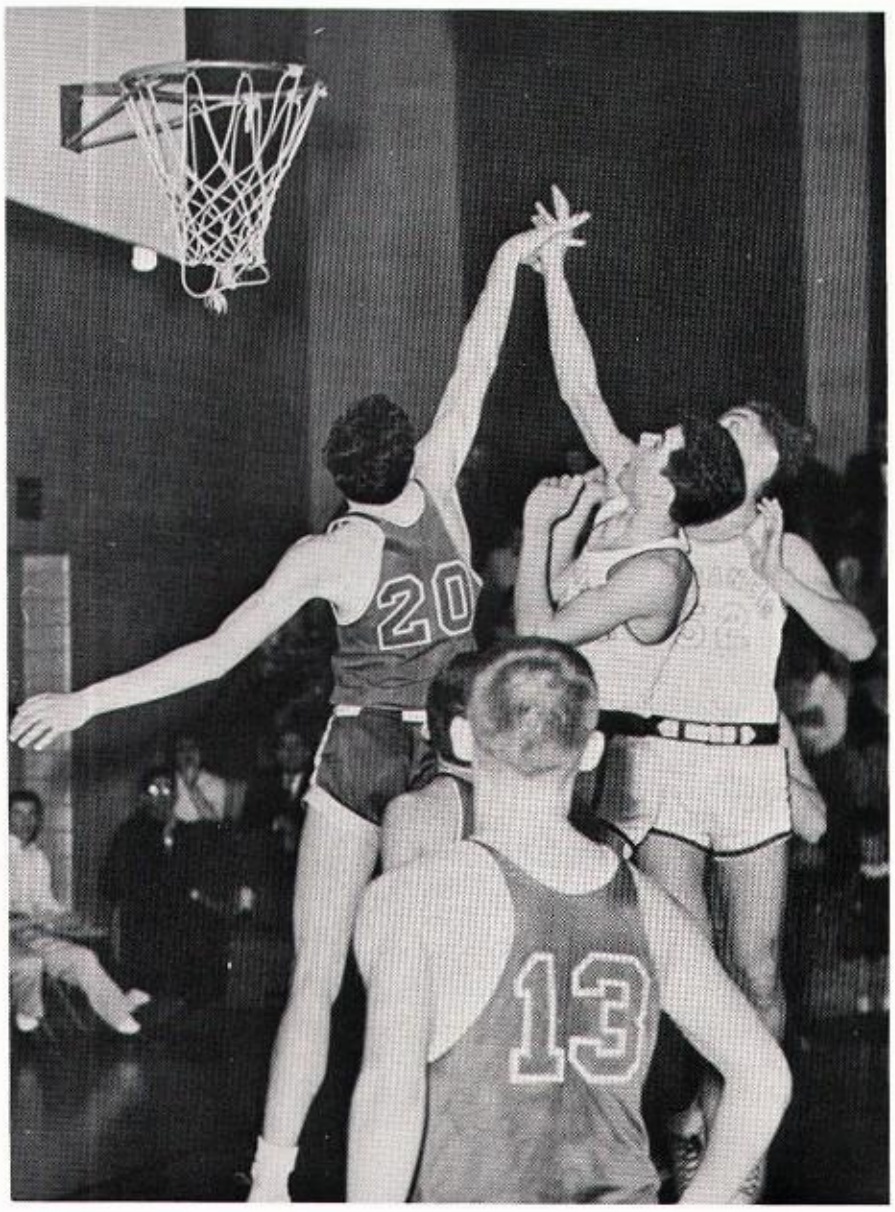
All set for the double screen and driver Czerwonka is temporarily detoured.



Joe Merger lends a hand to Stan Surowiec's agonizing long stretch.



Looking for the start of the fast break, Jerry Morawski outfakes his guard with a neat criss-cross.

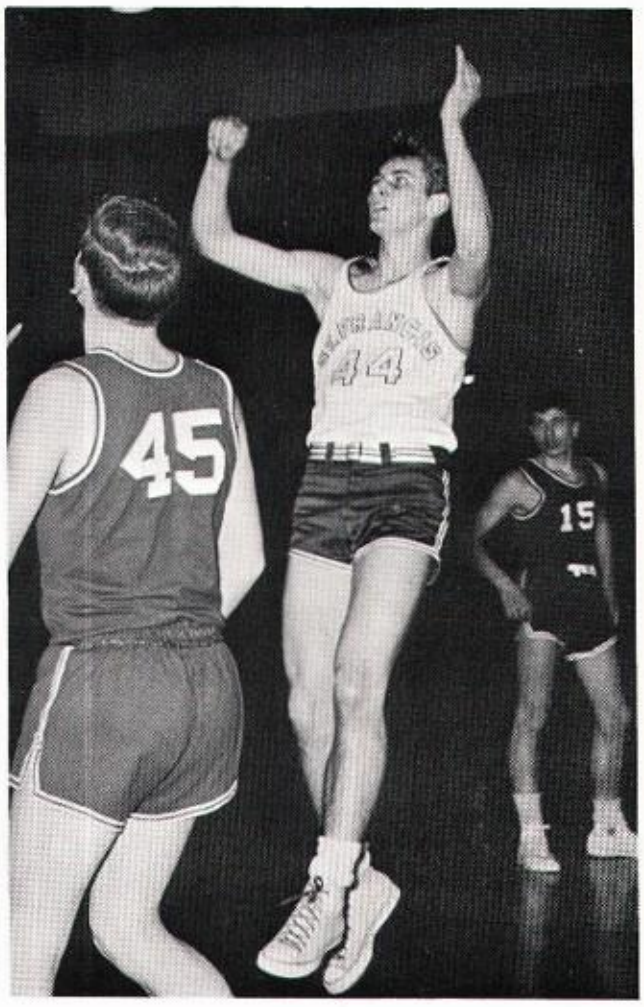


Always a good sport, Gil Alba shakes hands after this jump shot in the St. Mary's game.

Now this is where the bounce pass could help both sides. Tom Czerwonka is the villain.

Raiders Again in Playoffs

Following the same pattern of the past football season, the 1960 Raiders repeated the accent on youth. Captain Tony Compisi was the only senior letterman on the squad comprised otherwise of six Juniors, three Sophomores and one Freshman. Father Rufe has charted a championship for 1961 and all prognostications indicate this to be true. If the past season is to be remembered for nothing else save the development of the undergrads, it was worth the time and effort. St. Francis finished third in regular league play and again entered the Manhattan Cup playoffs, a distinction which has yet to elude them.

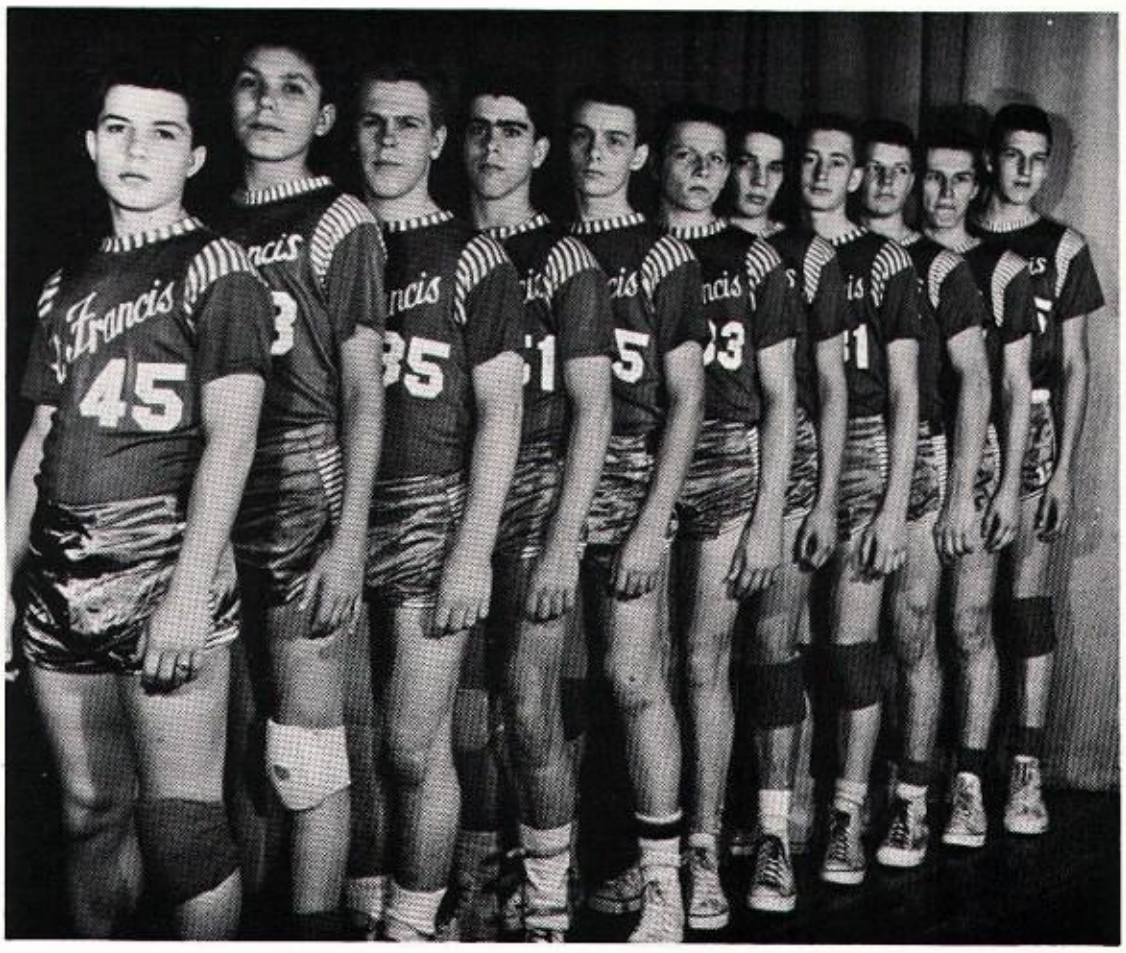


Soaring over the heads of the defenders, Stan Surowiec lofts a shot at the basket.

This is typical of the many spirited rebound battles. Two mysterious hands pluck the ball in mid-air amid a group of frantic arms.

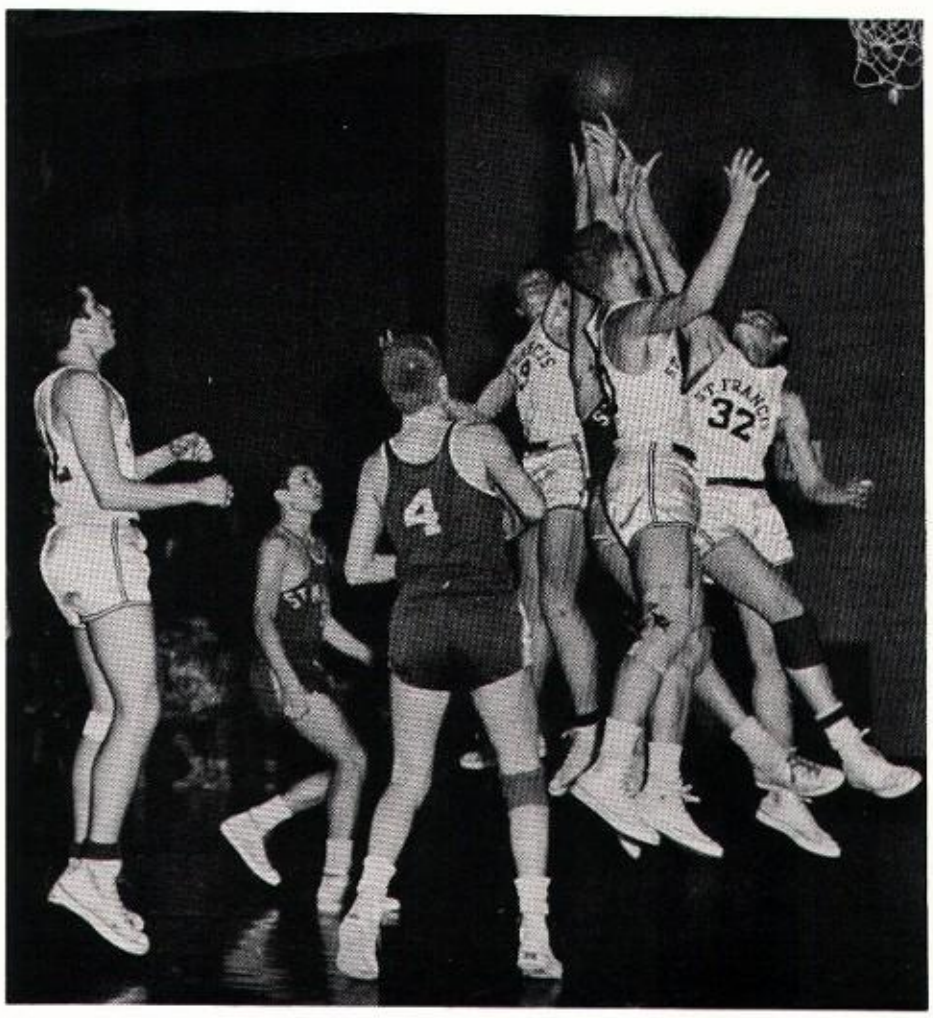
JUNIOR VARSITY

J.V. Ready For Varsity Jump



E. Rockwitz, R. Sheldon, J. Buczkowski, P. Goetz, J. Chorazak, D. Uhrich, A. Cinotti, R. Pascarella, G. Kontrabecki, J. Merger, J. Simpson

Playing in a regularly supervised J.V. league for this first time in years, the Junior Raiders placed third in the well-balanced competition. Here again the role of the younger boy was accelerated. For the most part comprised of sophomores and freshmen, the team performed remarkably well under Fr. Maurice's fine training.



Three on one for this rebound. Uhrich, Merger and Chorazak use the squeeze play in the St. Mary's game.

J.V. Record

St. Francis	46	Baker-Victory	30
St. Francis	36	Ryan	31
St. Francis	34	DeSales	21
St. Francis	23	St. Mary's	30
St. Francis	38	Ryan	31
St. Francis	34	Baker-Victory	36
St. Francis	22	Dougherty	21
St. Francis	45	Notre Dame	23
St. Francis	34	Neumann	26
St. Francis	22	Mindszenty	31
St. Francis	23	DeSales	25
St. Francis	34	St. Mary's	56
St. Francis	33	Dougherty	28
St. Francis	31	Neumann	20
St. Francis	34	Mindszenty	41
St. Francis	38	Notre Dame	25

Frosh Scores

St. Francis	23	Timon	20
St. Francis	23	Fallon	25
St. Francis	24	Timon	38
St. Francis	57	Turner	48
St. Francis	42	Mindszenty	31
St. Francis	34	Canisius	58
St. Francis	52	Fallon	44
St. Francis	50	Turner	38
St. Francis	37	St. Joseph's	49
St. Francis	53	St. Mary's	28
St. Francis	38	Baker-Victory	22
St. Francis	58	Mindszenty	34
St. Francis	58	Canisius	69
St. Francis	27	Baker-Victory	23
St. Francis	63	St. Joseph's	54

First Row: *E. Rutledge, R. Murdock, J. Buczkowski, V. Tamayo, D. Uhrich.* Second Row: *G. Davis, R. Sheldon, J. Chorazak, C. Cummings, E. Kish, T. Orton, J. Simpson.*

Frosh End Impressive Season

A bumper crop of potential varsity players led the Frosh Red Raiders to another winning season. Their fine showing predicates an able group of replacements to fill the gaps of future graduating lettermen. The fact that several members of the team jumped into the Junior Varsity ranks is additional proof of their rapid-fire development.

FRESHMEN

VARSITY

Big Jon Simpson angles his way through a stubborn Mindszenty defense for this easy lay-up.

VARSITY BASEBALL

The Georgetown trophy is at stake. Captain Joe Stein ponders over the ground rules. The three umpires make everything official.

Three Year Skein Snapped at Thirty-Four

Perhaps the longest upstate New York schoolboy streak has come to an end. It was inevitable, for no team is unbeatable. The phenomenal string began in the Spring of 1957 and carried through thirty-four consecutive victories, three division championships, and a league playoff win. Taking the loss in stride like true champs, the Raiders ended the season with a 10-2 record. The playoffs again eluded them when they bowed to Ryan High 6-2.

St. Francis dominated the All-Catholic roster with the selections of Captain Joe Stein, Dick Zilka, Tony Compisi and Tom Williams. All indications point to the start of another success story in 1960 and the teams will not be satisfied until they hit number thirty-five.

First Row: *A. Compisi, T. Williams, R. Szematowicz, A. Rudnicki, Capt. J. Stein, M. Lonczak, R. Dziegielski.* Second Row; *R. Zilka, S. Nowak, D. Collins, G. Kontrabecki, C. Behan, J. Lampkins, G. Alba, F. Kornowicz, L. Simcox.*

Not much of a stretch but Frank Kornowicz gets the runner out at first.

The pre-game huddle and prayer. Fr. Rufe is swarmed by his boys waiting for that important last word of encouragement before taking the field.

"Run, Mike, run!!" Lonczak never made it, but it was close.

Shortsleeves, warm and clear skies, the home team ahead—an unbeatable combination on any Spring day.

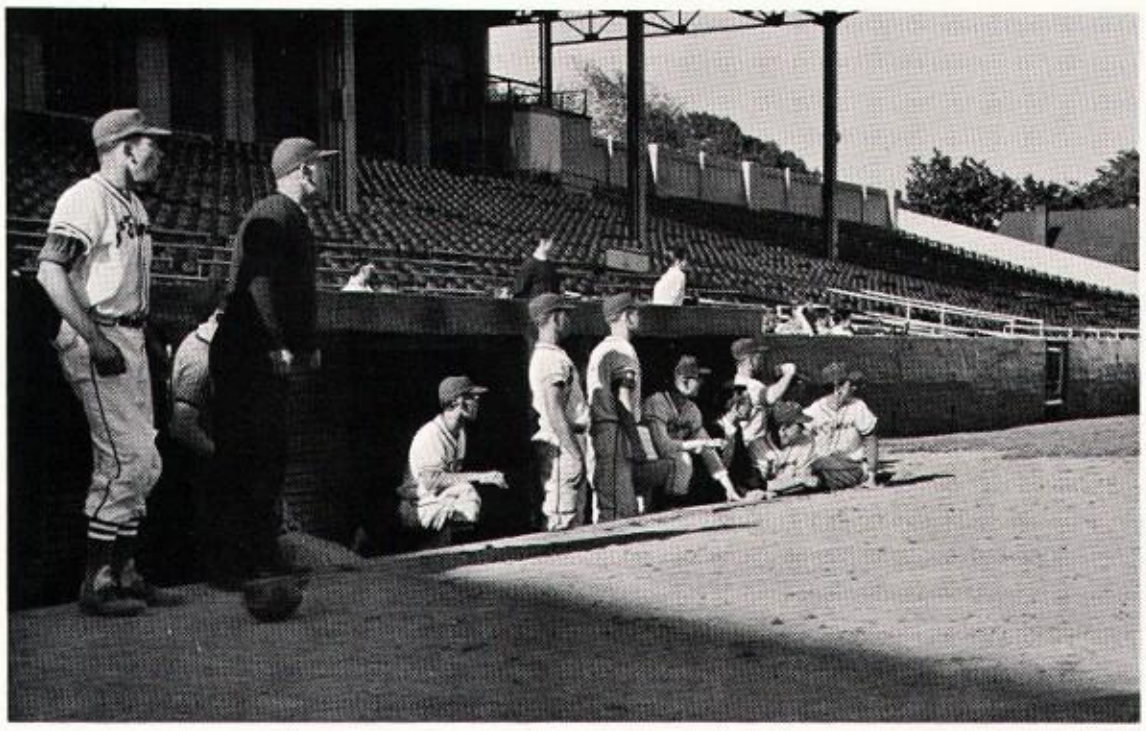
Score Card

St. Francis	9	Notre Dame	0
St. Francis	17	Dougherty	6
St. Francis	9	Baker-Victory	6
St. Francis	15	St. Mary's	10
St. Francis	5	DeSales	4
St. Francis	7	Notre Dame	6
St. Francis	4	Mindszenty	2
St. Francis	13	Dougherty	10
St. Francis	8	Baker-Victory	3
St. Francis	3	Mindszenty	4
St. Francis	4	St. Mary's	3
St. Francis	4	DeSales	8
		Playoff	
St. Francis	2	Ryan	6

Offermann Stadium—home of the Buffalo Bisons and site of the Catholic League playoff championship. On the field are St. Francis and Bishop Ryan.

An All-Catholic catcher two years in succession, Dick Zilka laces into the ball for a clean single.

Ron Szematowicz gets the peg a trifle too late in the Mindszenty game which broke the win streak at thirty-four.



Fr. Rufe leads the cheering from the dugout to keep the rally alive.

J V BASEBALL

Under the Coach's careful scrutiny, Dick Dziegielski exhibits the form which earned him a no-hit no-run game against Timon.

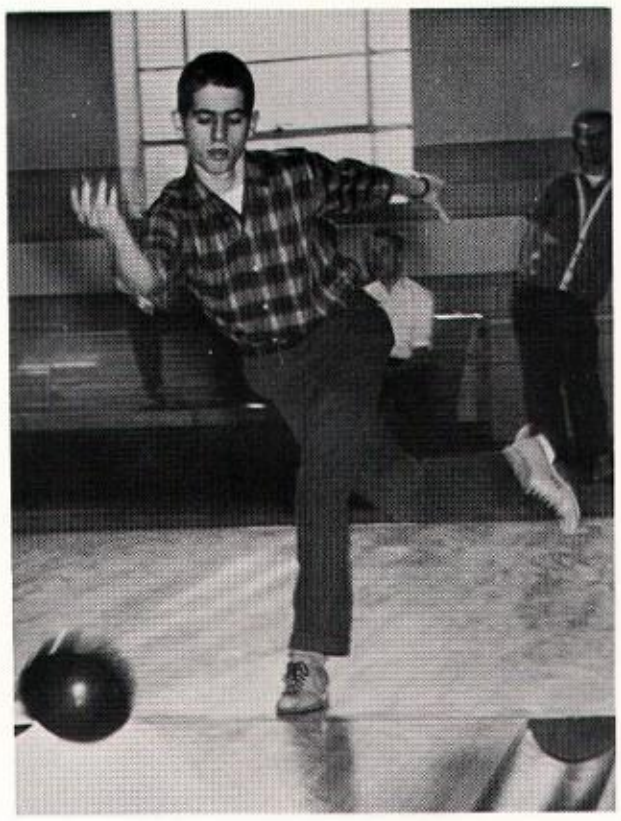
Season Record

St. Francis	1	Timon	0
St. Francis	2	St. Mary's	9
St. Francis	2	Ryan	9
St. Francis	0	Timon	4
St. Francis	5	Canisius	6
St. Francis	21	Notre Dame	7
St. Francis	5	Canisius	6
St. Francis	4	Ryan	2

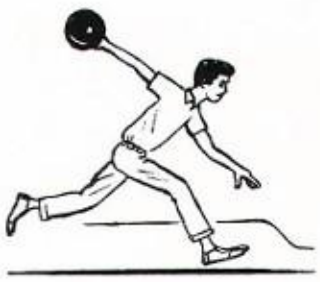
First Row: *P. Geski, C. Iannotti, P. Pomana, E. Rockwitz, R. Martin, J. Miklasz, J. Tokasz, F. Roman.* Second Row: *J. Passariello, J. Melosci, A. Poliwoda, S. Surowiec, M. Brzeski, J. Rudnicki, W. Andzel, R. Martin.*

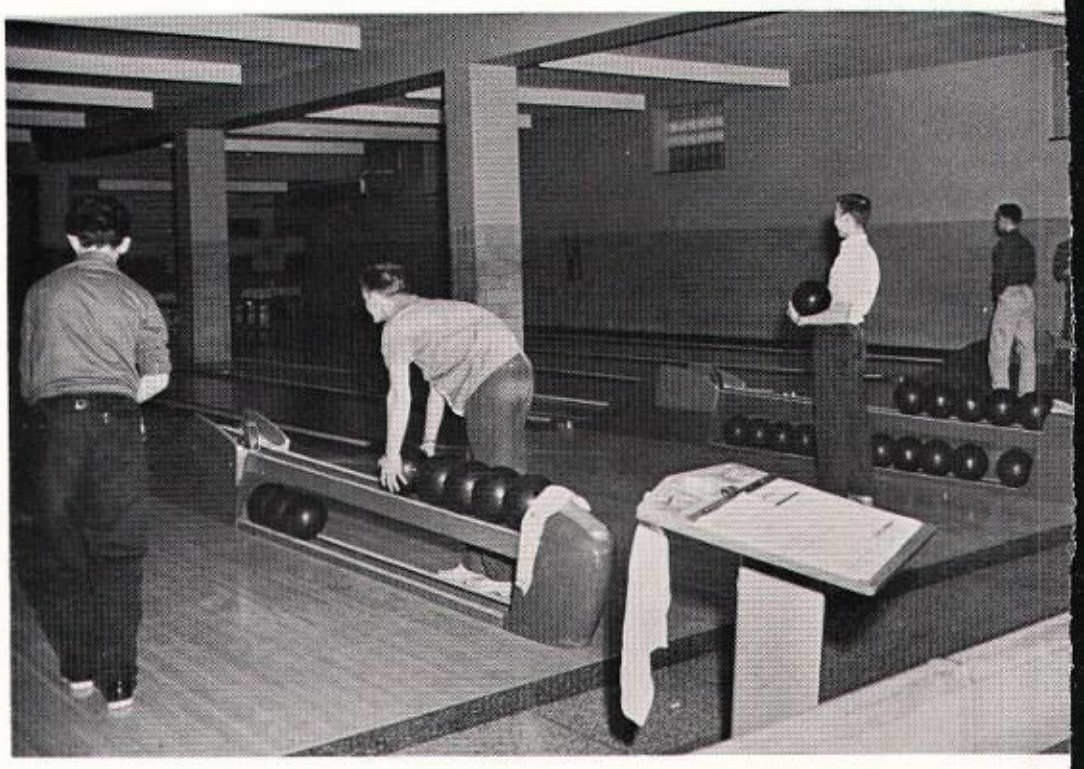
BOWLING

The 1960 Bowling Varsity: D. Ziemba, R: Romanowski, R. Kornowicz, R. Steger, C. Wenner, M. Reilly.



M. Reilly, here in near perfect form, was the team's important sixth man.





To stay in top condition all members of the squad had to attend daily practices in the school alleys.

Scorer, Ron Funk, adds a touch of humor in this match game, as he reveals to Charlie Wenner only seven straight strikes can beat him.

Keglers Finish in First Division

The bowling team finished with a creditable 28-20 record in an extremely well-balanced Catholic League. Coached by Fr. Gerard, the squad placed fourth in the standings, missing the higher berths just by a few marks. Charlie Wenner added further prestige to the team's fine performances by rolling the league's single high—a brilliant 243.

Captain Wally Hetzer gives out with a few pointers to E. Kish, W. Andzel, E. Kuwik, E. Obijiski.

GOLF

Plagued by poor playing conditions caused by a rainy season, the golf team under the fine direction of Mr. Walter Andzel finished their curtailed season with an outstanding recovery. The young golfers show enough promise to become the best in the newly organized Catholic League competition.

The front lawn was one big trap during practice. The whole team gives advice on this putt.

TRACK

Track at St. Francis has progressed to a point where it is now considered a virtual major sport. Showing remarkable spirit and showmanship, the team's efforts were rewarded with an encouraging season.

First Row: *K. Struzik, R. Martin, R. Ziokowski, J. Christian.* Second Row: *C. Iannotti, J. Cisek, M. Kubiak.* Third Row: *R. Marks, J. Klein, R. Cisek, L. Cannizzo, S. Surowiec, W. Hetzer, E. Pacheco, J. Passariello, A. Cinotii, T. Nangano, J. Christian, E. Obijiski.*

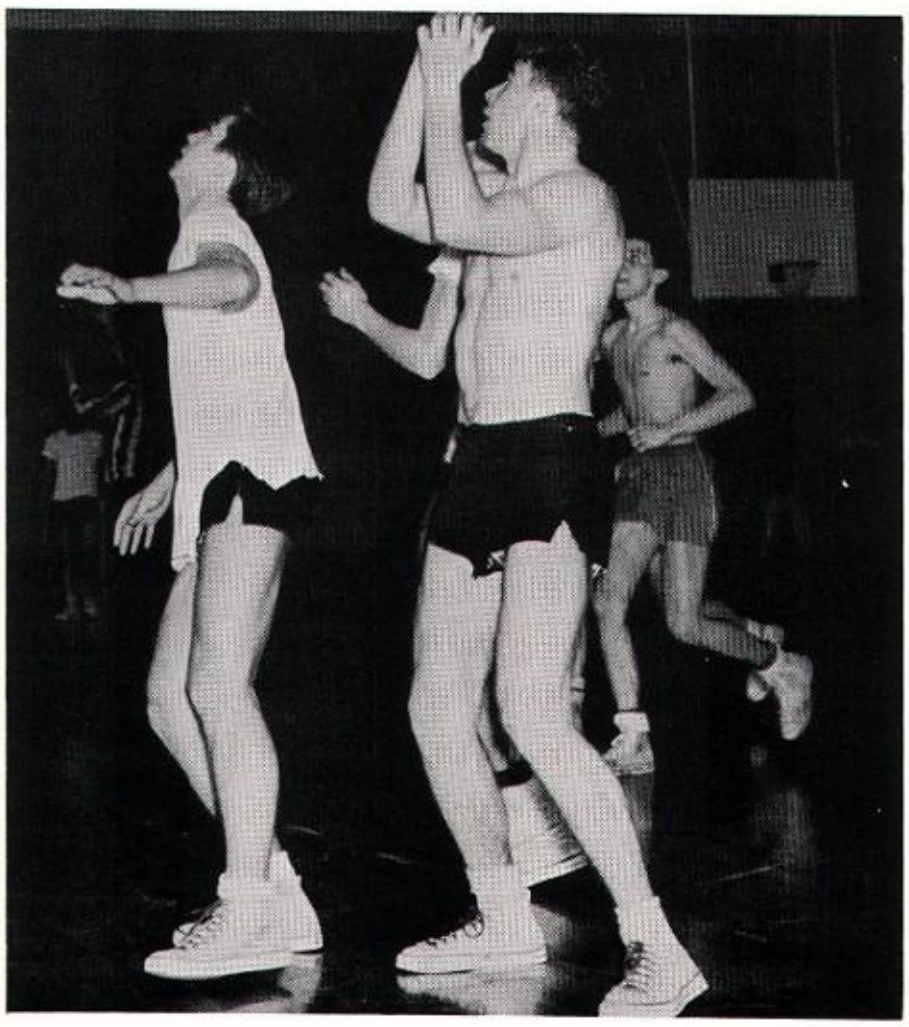
INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

1960
JUNIOR IMPERIALS

G.ALBA	J.KLEIN
L.CANNIZZO	J.MERGER
B.DESANTIS	J.MOLDOCH
D.FRANKLIN	S.OBIJISKI
R.FUNK	M.OWCZARCZAK
H.GATES	D.SWEENEY
A.GRISANTI	J.TOKASZ

FOOTBALL

The newly crowned football champs—the Junior Imperials. Captain Gil Alba led the team to an undefeated season.



The shot's away. Both sides set to do some scrambling.

BASKETBALL

1960
SENIOR FALCONS

H.BORKOWSKI	F.KORNOWICZ
S.GALEK	S.WOJCIECHOWSKI
W.HETZER	F.ZAZYCKI
R.JABLONSKI	S.ZIOLKOWSKI

Class Honors Hotly Contested

Not every boy is capable of making the various varsity rosters, but this hardly relegates intramurals to baby play. Day after day they surprise their loyal fans with more spectacular thrills than a sports reporter can dream of. Organized according to classes which in turn are subdivided into a number of teams with all sorts of honors to defend, the intramural program offers every boy a chance to organize and direct a squad or become a part of a unit to which he can pledge his unswerving loyalty. Without a doubt—there is no better way to ignite and fan the spark of good leadership.

Senior softball champs: S. Wojciechowski, J. Kosowski, S. Ziolkowski, M. Kubiak, W. Hetzer, C. Wenner, S. Galek, L. Kopcinski, R. Jablonski, F. Zazycki.

The umpire's favorite group and his second pair of eyes, the fans along the first baseline.

After a bruising playoff victory—the new cage champs, the Senior Falcons.

BASEBALL

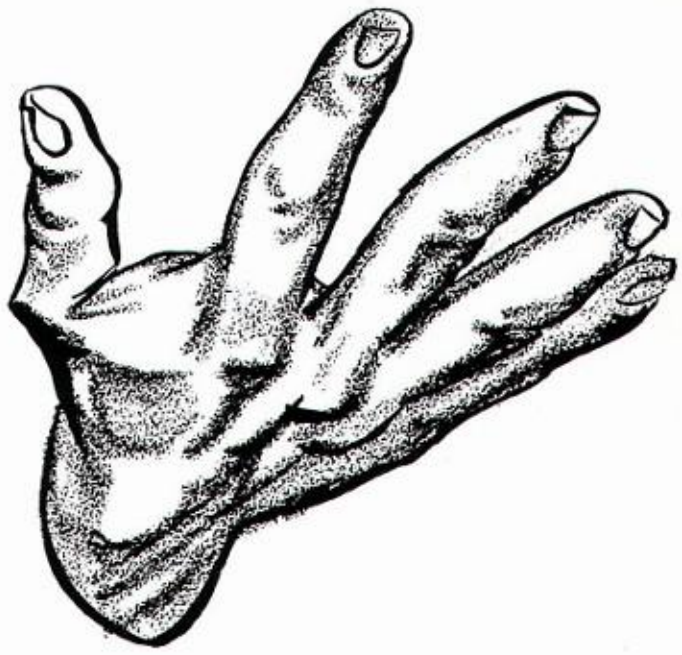
An emotional display of joy by L. Kopcinski, following his game winning home-run.

ACTIVITIES

AND

All should endeavor to keep hard at work with some good occupation, because it is written: "Always be doing some good work, so that the devil may find you busy," and again: "Idleness is the enemy of the soul."

Rule of St. Francis



One often hears the statement that the Franciscans have rewritten the history of the world. Source for so sweeping a claim is none other but the Poverello of Assisi who together with a handful of followers set out and revitalized a tired and sagging world with the refreshing doctrine of universal love and goodness. Artists have been quick to symbolize his ideals and have imaged this brotherhood of love under the title of "hands of love." St. Francis High School is a virtual arena of Franciscanism; its teachers, masters in following the great fellowship of their Holy Founder, continue in the work of brotherly love. For what else makes a boy beam with pride after a congratulatory handclasp with his Prefect, save the manifestation of a deeply rooted love? What pushes a student to redouble his efforts after a pat on the back? Again, a mutual love. The efforts performed for others, the help extended to the sick and injured—all entail the use of his hands in a labor of love. Love teaches a boy to show charity to others in all his works; to be kind, polite, considerate to all, especially those advanced in age, merit and position. Nurtured on this heavenly food, he realizes there is no room for gloom in whatever he does. His associations start to breathe with a healthy relaxation, innocent fun and the give and take of humorous quips. Even the daily routine becomes human and attractive. He has learned to live with others in the spirit and joy of St. Francis who wrote so vividly: "Wherever the brothers are located or meet, they should act like members of one family."

Organizations....

THIRD ORDER

Investiture Rites

Performed by Father Provincial

St. Francis was destined by God to reform not only his turbulent age but Christian society of all times. In the past seven hundred years the meaning of the great blessings derived from St. Francis has never at any time or place been forgotten or erased. Included among the thousands in the course of the centuries who have chosen the Poor Man from Assisi as their father and leader are the adults and youths in his mighty Third Order who in their daily secular tasks try to resemble him as much as possible by applying the principles of the Gospels in their lives as he did.

Father Provincial distributes the scapulars and cords to the new candidates.

Explaining the meaning of the three knots on the Franciscan cord is the moderator of the Third Order, Father Louis.

Fred Zazycki leads the discussion in one of the seminars conducted by the Third Order.

The Student Council listens to a few words of wisdom from Fr. Pacific.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Representing all four classes, the Student Council presents the views and requests of the pupils to the school faculty. Promoting a keener interest and participation in student activities is the chief aim of the organization.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The St. Francis delegation has been attending the monthly meetings of the Junior Red Cross for the past fifteen years. These informative and entertaining gatherings always feature a guest speaker whose pointed topics soon become the center of many student discussions.

Busy in the library, C. Eberhardt and J. Christian prepare their discussion for the next Red Cross meeting.

Checking the program before the school assembly are the officers of the K.M.I. and their Moderator.

K.M.I.

Founded by the saintly Father Maximillian Kolbe, O.F.M. Conv., the world wide membership known as the Knights of Mary Immaculate is the only activity which prides itself in having the entire school in its enrollment. All members are encouraged to live their daily lives under the guiding influence of the Blessed Mother, stressing above all her great intercessory power in the eyes of her Divine Son.

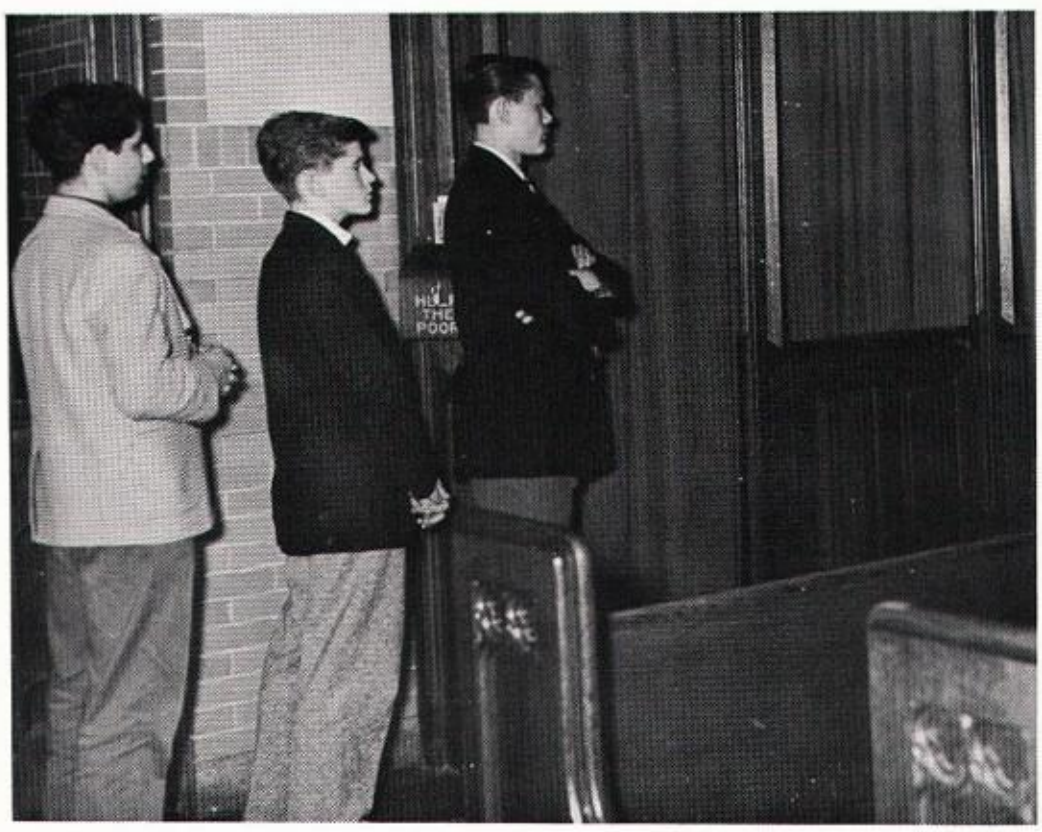
Annual Spiritual Retreat

Fr. Paul was available at all times for personal interviews. Here he is engaged in a group discussion with S. Surowiec, E. Nowak, S. Galek, J. Tokasz and S. Aszkler.

Moral Goals Reaffirmed

Our overdue accounts with God were settled immediately following the January examinations. Conducting the annual retreat was Father Paul Kozikowski, O.F.M. Conv., class of '38 and former First Infantry army chaplain. The three days were packed with solid religious exercises highlighted by Fr. Missionary's series of pointed conferences. The benefits of these recollections cannot be measured in terms of instant success or failure; it takes time for the seeds of God's word to germinate. Of this we can be sure—we paused to do a bit of reflective thinking and solidified the fibers of our spiritual backbone.

Reflections on the Divine Passion are led by Fr. Urban. Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament continued throughout the day.



The schedule provided ample time for seeking spiritual counsel in the confessional.

Pageant of Prayer

Panoramic view of Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium—scene of the seventh annual Pageant of Prayer.

Diocese Honors Virgin Mother

The excited shouts so typical of the Auditorium were exchanged for hushed responses to the "Hail Mary," as the Catholics of the Buffalo Diocese tendered their yearly homage to the Virgin Queen. Fifteen thousand of the faithful crammed into every conceivable space in the vast hall. The myriad colors and lights reflected in the various garbs of the religious orders together with the magnificent floats which depicted the mysteries of the Rosary produced a spectacle as soul stirring as one could ever witness. The St. Francis students portrayed the Mystery of the Resurrection.

Enacting the Resurrection were S. Surowiec, R. Jablonski, M. Owczarczak.

Clothed in the dress of a Roman guard, S. Surowiec adjusts R. Jablonski's wig.

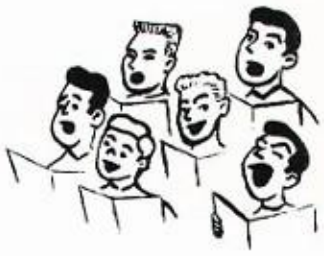
CHOIR and GLEE CLUB

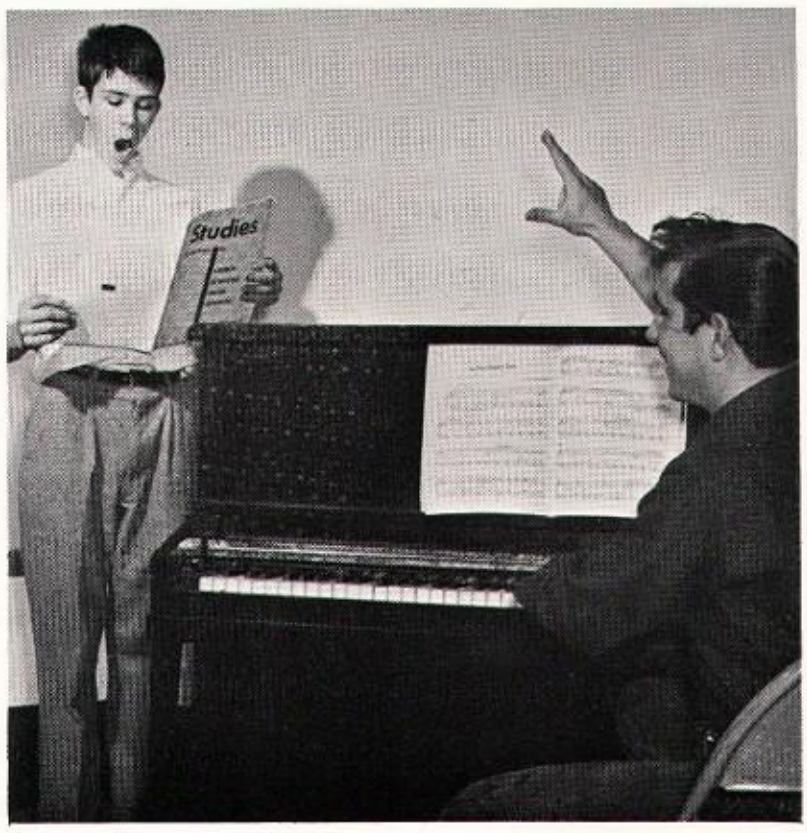
Rehearsals Bear Fruit

The St. Francis High School Choir and Glee Club concluded another highly successful year under the outstanding direction of Father Gerard. The yearly addition of new voices and unfamiliar scores necessitated the heavy load of four practices a week; the time was well spent judging from the many favorable reports. The group is the regular singing ensemble for the nation wide Rosary Hour Network.

First Row: *R. Daniels, J. Carlin, D. Evers, G. Davis, R. Fauver, J. Mc Eneaney, R. Jeglinski, J. Reynolds.* Second Row: *F. Stefanik, D. Christian, J. Mullin, M. Owczarczak, E. Pawlicki, E. Sheehy, T. Fay, C. Behan.* Third Row: *S. Obijiski, R. Jablonski, B. DeSantis, E. Obijiski, M. Stefanik, A. Iadevaia, T. McNulty, E. Borkowski, T. Guy, R. Smyka, F. Zazycki, J. Bochanowicz.*

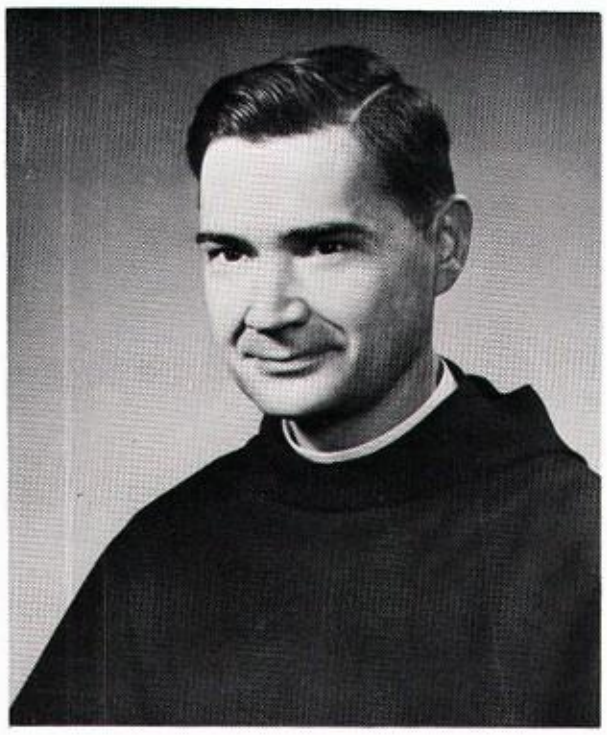
Gathered about organist R. Smyka are the officers of the Choir: E. Pawlicki, S. Obijiski, F. Zazycki, E. Borkowski, R. Jablonski, B. DeSantis.



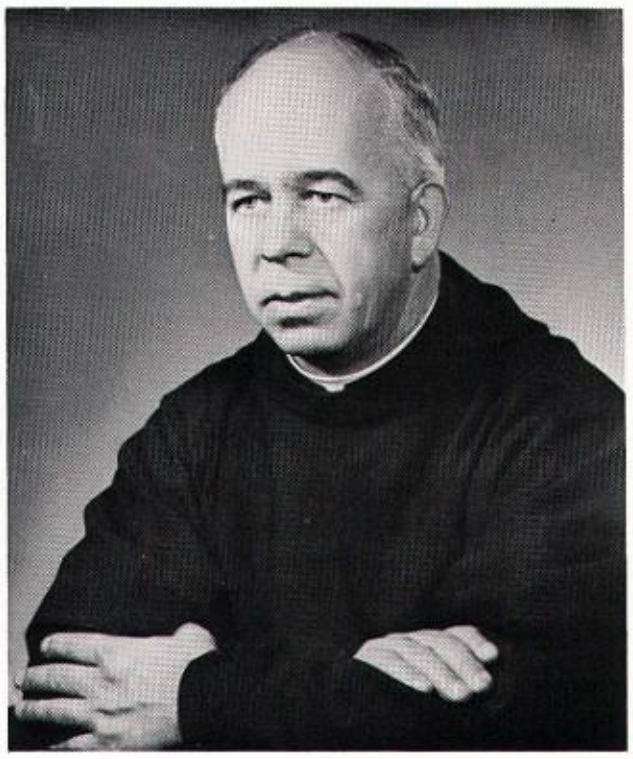


Leading Joe Reynolds through one of the more difficult passages in this aria is St. Francis' self-taught maestro, Dave Sweeney.

The FATHER JUSTIN ROSARY HOUR



Very Rev. Cornelian Dende, O.F.M.Conv.
A former Master of Novices and Clerics in the Franciscan Seminaries, Fr. Cornelian's background includes a vital role in the services of the Inter-Catholic Press Agency. A native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, the new voice of the Rosary Hour comes from a family steeped in newspaper work for two generations.



Father Hyacinth Rosinke, O.F.M.Conv.
Coming to the United States at the start of World War II, Fr. Hyacinth served the faithful in various assignments along the Eastern coast before his appointment to the Rosary Hour Staff this past November. An expert linguist with a sunny personality, he has already graced the make-up of the program with many invaluable contributions.

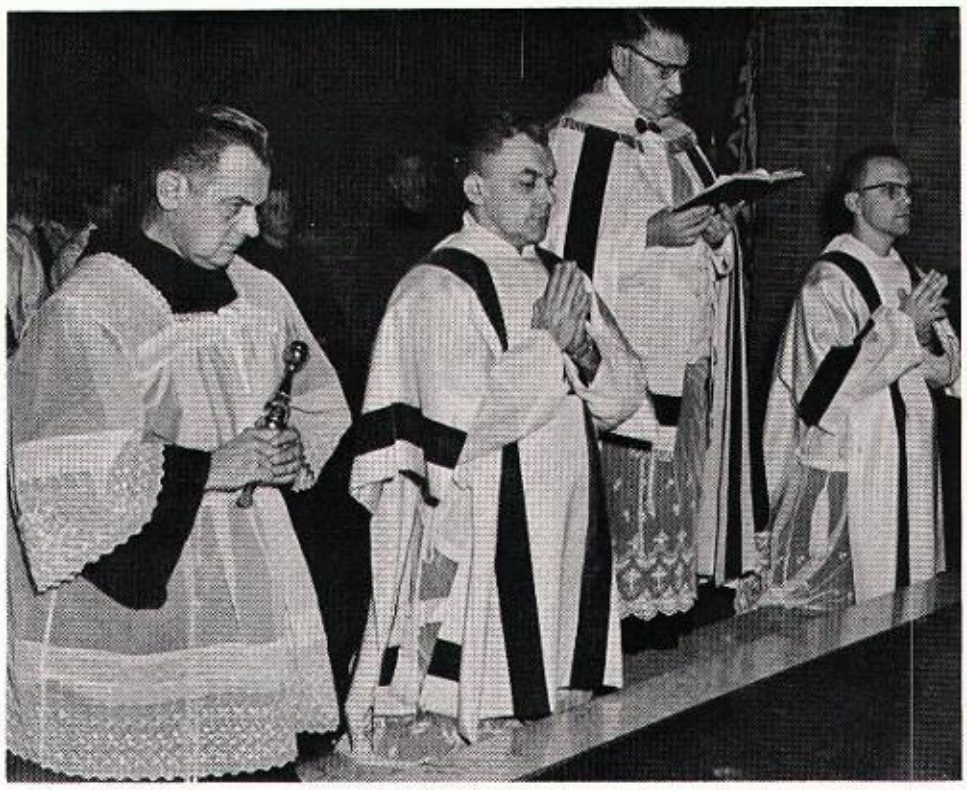
The broadcasts originate from the high school chapel. Assisting Fr. Cornelian is Dr. J. Graczyk, the announcer.

Radio Apostolate Continues to Thrive

With the passing of Fr. Justin, the work which he directed so zealously for close to thirty years has passed on to the Very Rev. Cornelian Dende, O.F.M. Conv. The burden of conducting the largest foreign language broadcast is not an easy task. Carried by seventy-nine stations in the United States and Canada with an estimated audience of over five million, the Rosary Hour demands every bit of attention on the part of its directors. Playing an integral role in the weekly preparation is the expert assistance of Father Hyacinth Rosinke, O.F.M.Conv. Father Felix Mazur, O.F.M.Conv., is the able business manager and network announcer for the program. The twenty-six broadcasts are still carried on in the traditions of its founder who especially treasured the letters from the common folk. To this date no letter is left unanswered; no problem is too inconsequential to solve. May the Lord continue to bless the efforts of the Rosary Hour and grant it a numberless years of continued prosperity in its apostolate.

SEMINARIANS

R. Nowicki receives the Friar's habit in a ceremony rich with Franciscan tradition.



Assisted by the Fathers of the faculty, Father Provincial prays for divine guidance at the outset of the services.

Father Provincial Officiates

The second annual investiture ceremony of the Minor Seminarians was held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Seven youths received the Franciscan habit from the hands of the Very Rev. George Roskwitalski, Minister Provincial of St. Anthony of Padua Province. In a paternal conference following the rites, the young "fratini" were exhorted to develope a special love for the Order, its saints, and symbols and to realize the great opportunity for exercising zeal and heaping up rewards in the framework of obedience.

The joy of the investiture is reflected in the smiles of the youngest members of the community in this group pose with Father Provincial and his assistants.

DRAMATICS

Players Stage

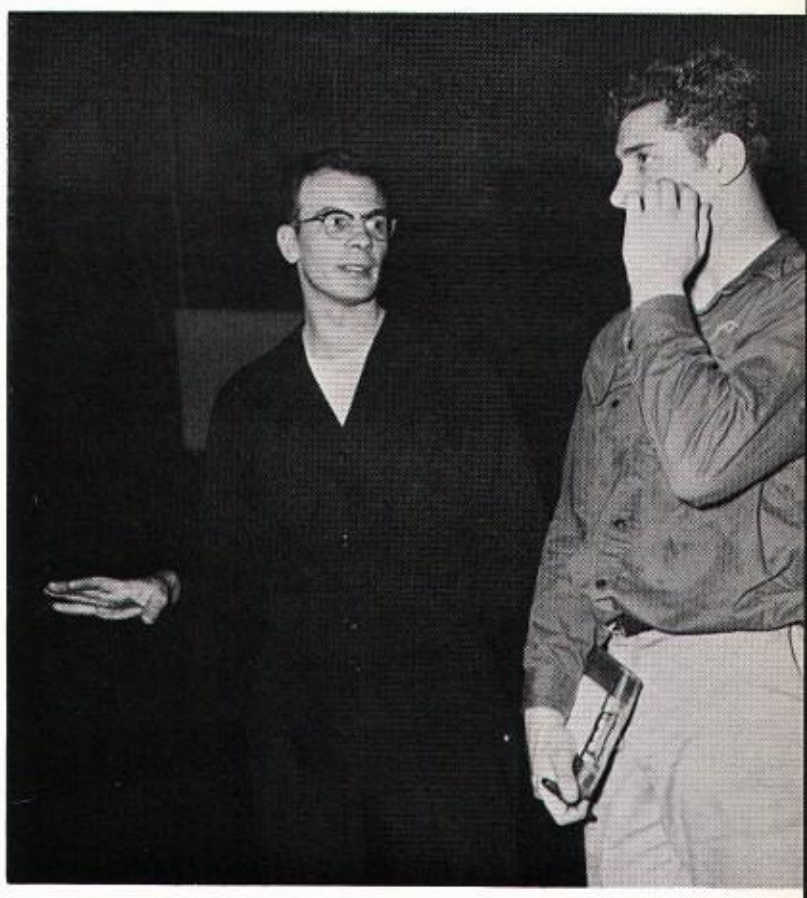
"Brother Orchid"

In its own small way, the high school production does resemble the great Broadway play. It includes the dreary weeks of preparation and study, the near monotonous practices, and the opening night jitters. The applause and curtain calls, however, are but part compensation for the many hours spent at hard work. Of more importance is the acquisition of dramatic skills such as public speaking, poise, balance and the more personal traits of self confidence, courage and determination. The Spring presentation of the Dramatics Club was "Brother Orchid," a three act comedy. Staged under Fr. Louis' direction, the play evinced a few pleasant surprises both in ability and talent.

Bartender "Fat Dutchy, cast by Tim Siepel, waves a stern finger at "Little John Sarto" alias "Brother Orchid" alias John Holowiecki.

Mob leader, Bob Martin, shocks the meek Father Abbot, L. Kopcinski, and Brothers Orchid and Geranium, J. Holowiecki and S. Obijiski, with a threat of gangland violence.

Nursing the wounded "Little John Sarto" after his peculiar arrival at the Florentine monastery are Brothers Nasturtium and Hollyhock, E. Obijiski and D. Ziemba.



Producer, director, technical adviser, costume designer, Father Louis, moderator of the Dramatic Club, was equal to all the problems.

The "Banner" staff—our future editors and reporters: J. Dwyer, E. Nowak, F. Zazycki, C. Jachimiak, W. Maciaszek, and Editor R. Rutkowski.

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First to see their work in print were the "Banner" workers. Mr. Halizak passes out their copies.

"Banner" Leads and Speaks For Student Body

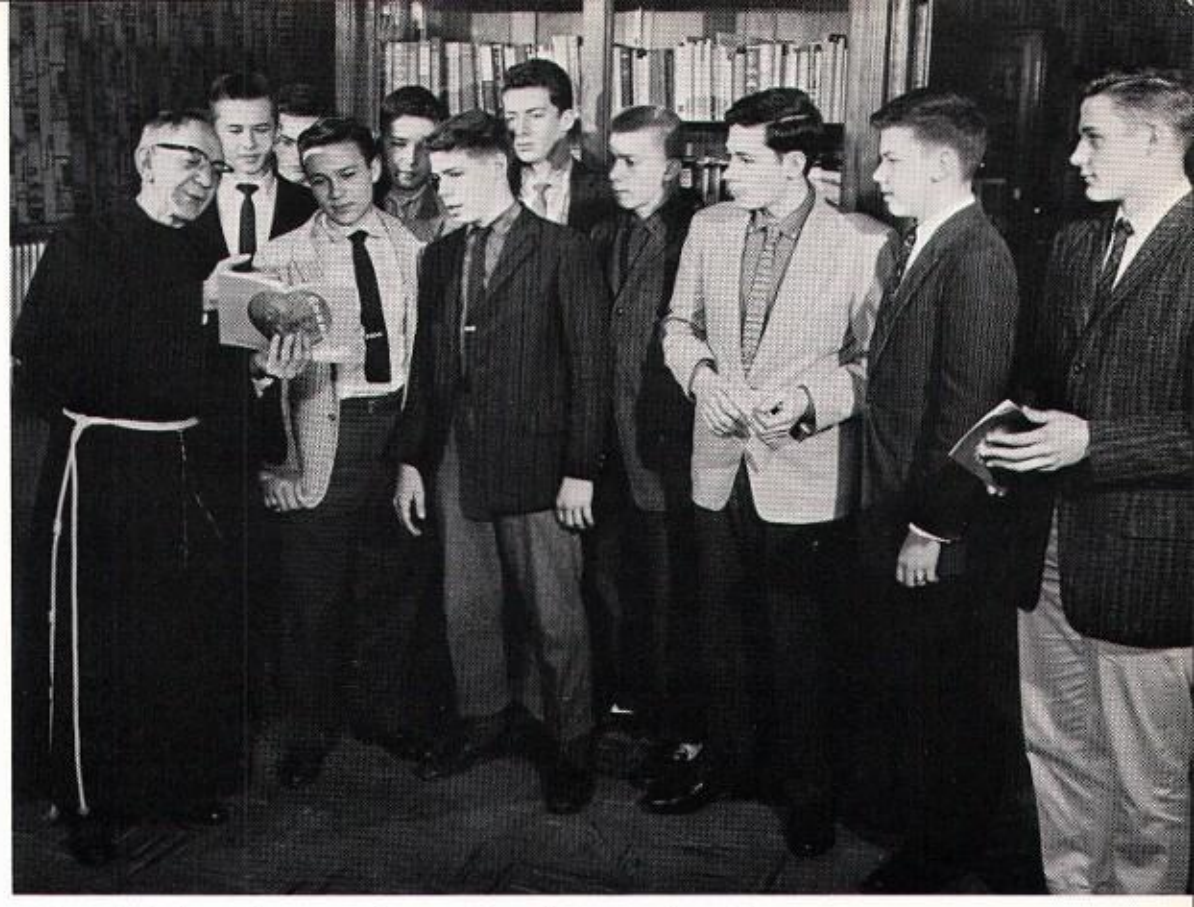
A school can be likened to a small community. Without people both are mazes of lifeless structures; with life they vibrate in the strains of everyday human drama. Again, without the printed word these lives become lonely and desolate; with it they breathe a lively and gay fellowship.

The "Red and White Banner," the supervised student newspaper at St. Francis, is the bond which unites all ideas and activities running their course in the school year and instills in its readers a sense of pride for the accomplishments of the student body. The staff of the "Banner" has within its grasp the potential not only of producing this refined school spirit but also of teaching itself the responsibilities of honest leadership.

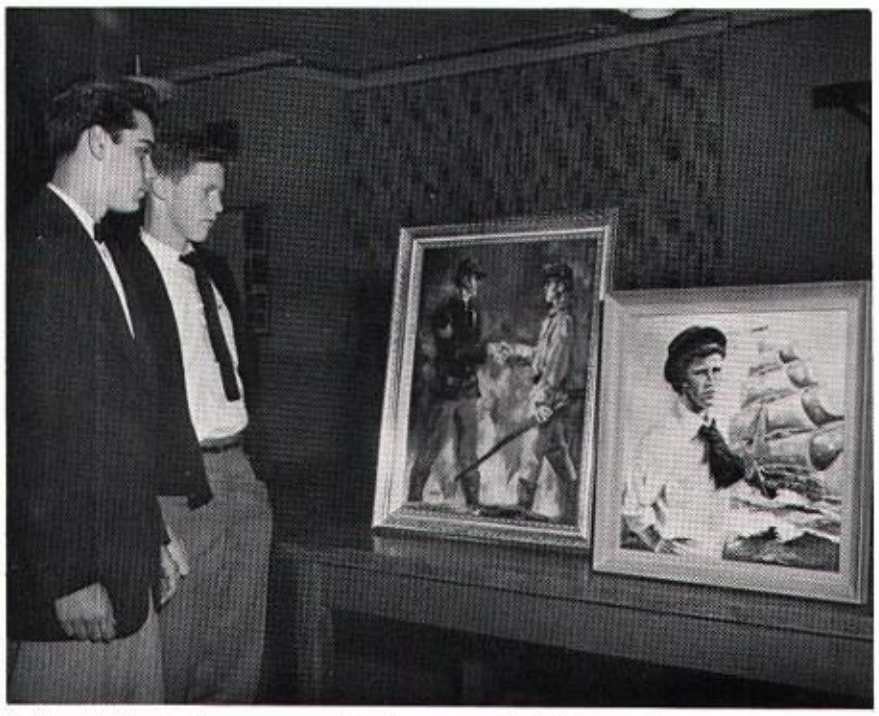
MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Resolutions Well Received

The twelfth annual meeting of the Model United Nations General Assembly was held on March 19 at Maryvale High School. St. Francis High School with Timothy Siepel heading the ten member delegation represented Turkey and Costa Rica. Among the questions discussed were the nuclear test ban, investigation of the Hungarian reprisals and the Panama Canal crisis.



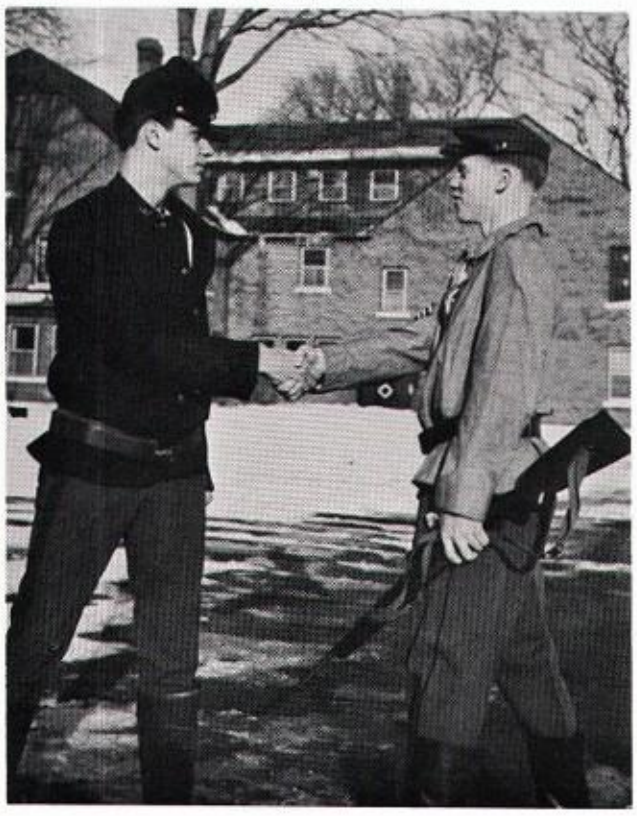
Essential for a better understanding of the nations they were to represent was the knowledge of their historical and cultural background. The delegation listens to one of several lectures by Fr. Pacific.



Attracted to these two painting are Gil Alba and Larry Simcox. Naturally they were the models.

Students Pose For Area Artists

Privileged to be the subjects of a series of oil paintings by Mr. Albion Ende of Snyder, New York, several St. Francis students are slowly dispelling the notion that boys are prone to be indifferent toward serious art. The paintings were part of a set depicting scenes from the Civil War and the early nineteenth century United States Navy. The authentic costumes and props proved to be a practical lesson in American history. The Crusader staff extends its thanks to Mr. Ende for his kind assistance and advice in forming the art section of the yearbook.



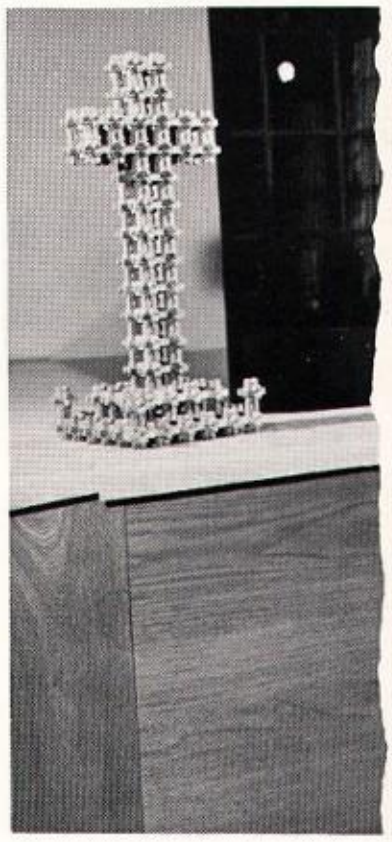
The real life Civil War pose.

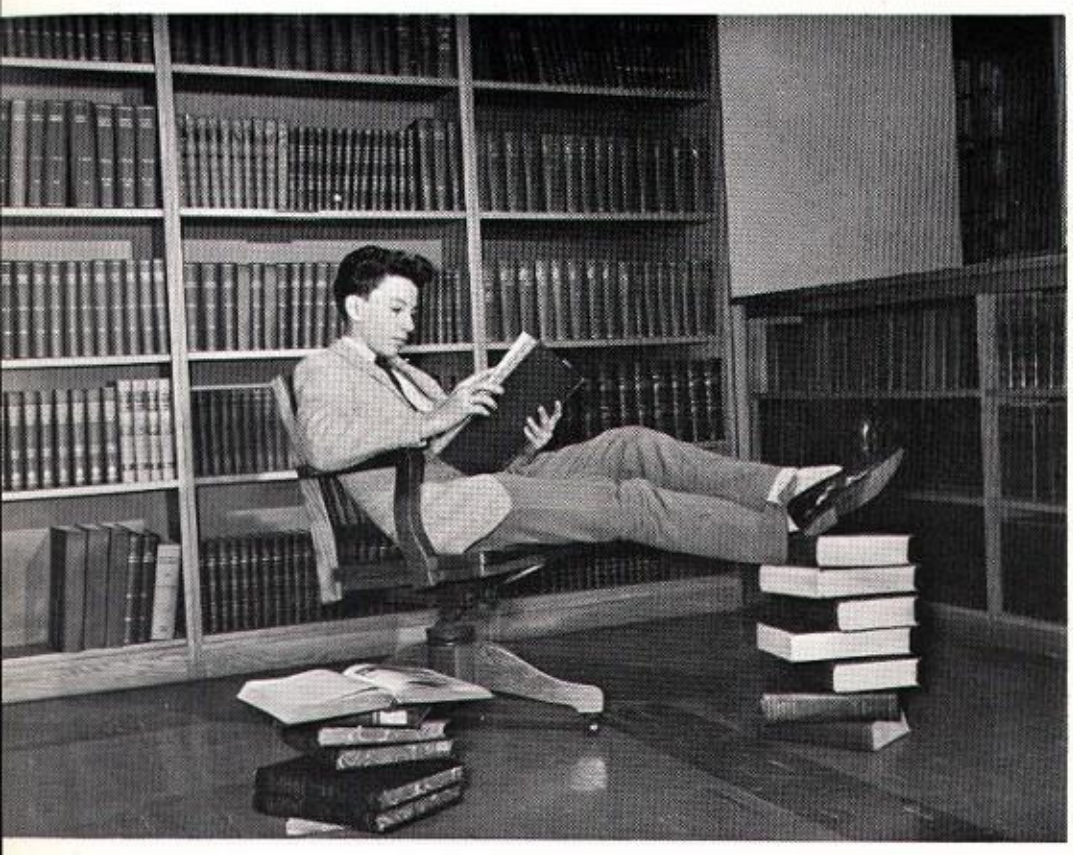
Ah! The finished portrait!

HOBBIES and DIVERSIONS

Completely engrossed in their models, J. O'Brien and J. McEneany are unaware of the camera man's presence.

Never without the pause that refreshes, artist M. Stefanik puts both hands to good use.





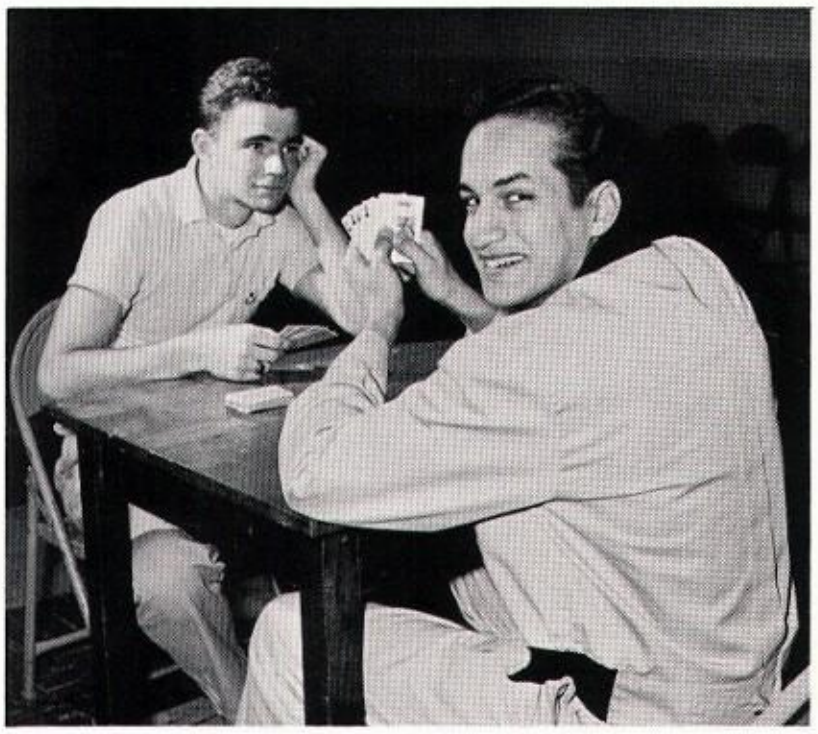
The ideal of every mother—her boy surrounded by books. It's also the cause of Fr. Desiderius' gray hair.

"Now, I had to outbid three others to get this beauty." The dean of the collectors, John Moldoch expounds his theories on the fine art of swindling . . . I mean trading.

Never a Dull Moment

Where There's Initiative

Almost infinite are the fancies that capture a boy's mind. The simplest object can occupy his mind and hands for hours. Boredom and futility are the results of inactivity. Cultivating a hobby fills the leisure hours of a day with a purpose and usefulness that can prepare a boy to live a better life in association with his fellow man. Every student has some latent talent which has yet to be discovered and developed. Initiative on his part is the only requirement.



"How could he be so happy when I'm so sad?" muses W. Hetzer. E. Pacheco outdoes Maverick in this bit of villainy.

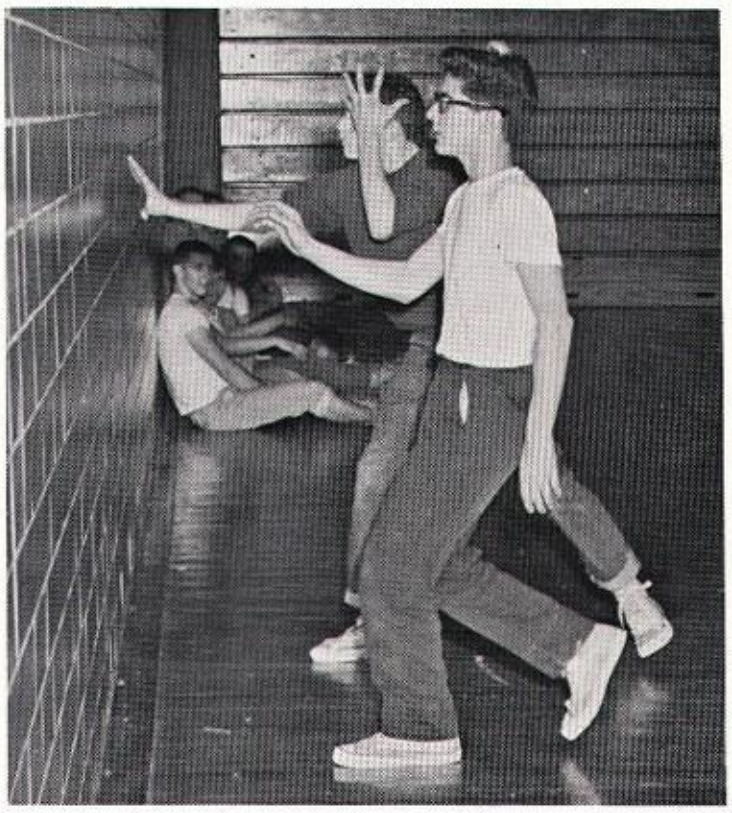
"Ace" photographer Roger Marks focuses on one of the library's museum pieces.

Matching wits and patience with this seven hour puzzle only to find one piece is missing are master sleuths S. Galek and H. Borkowski.

Almost hidden among the shepherds and kings is the designer of the crib scene —John Cisek.

Others like J. Carlin are destined for the finer things in life.

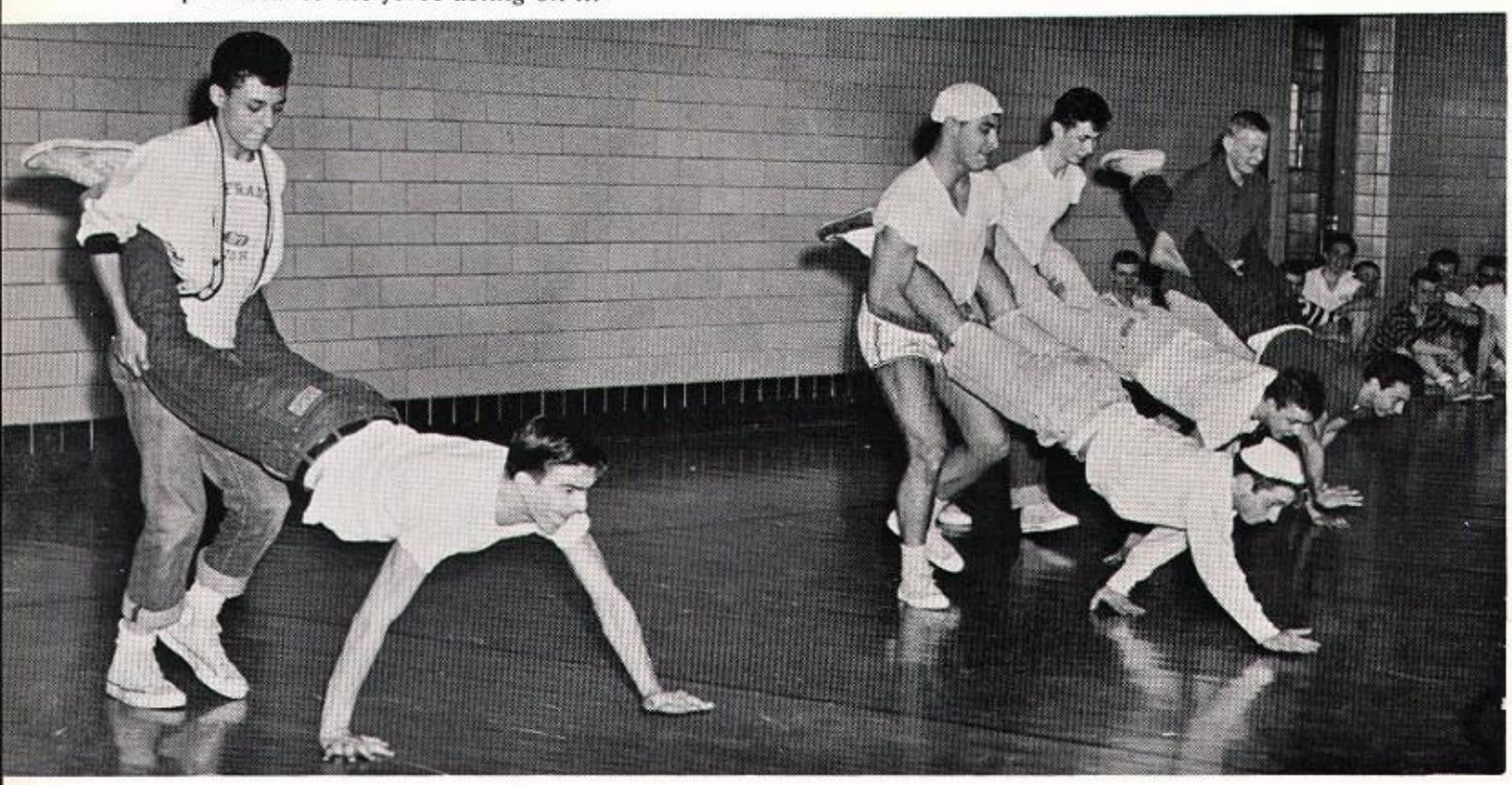
GAME NIGHT



Touching the wall first is Tom Guy, but the school's flattest head still belongs to Bart Lipori.

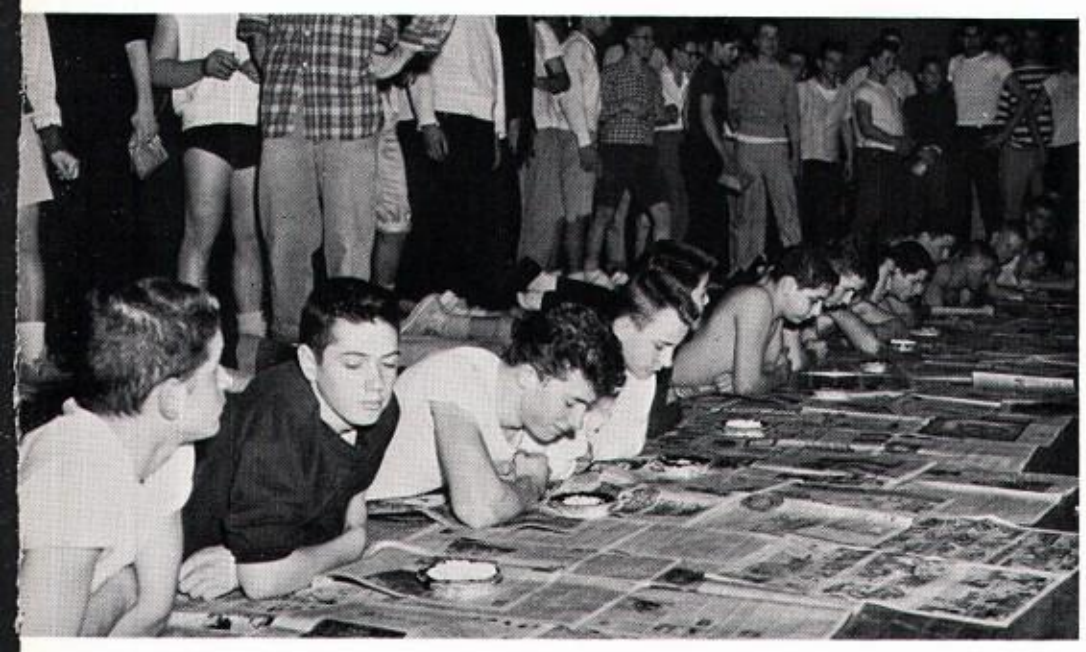
Victory was sweetest in this competition. Never in our lives did we see a sadder group of bungling and tumbling sackers. All it takes is coordination, men.

"Now let's do it scientifically. Don't you know that the acceleration of a body is directly proportional to the force acting on it?"



"There must be an end to this, but where's all the air going to come from?

"Never saw such a miserable peanut!" After huffing and puffing O'Brien and DeSantis vengefully ate their tormentors.



For meritorious service beyond the call of duty—a pie.

Joviality Marks Evening

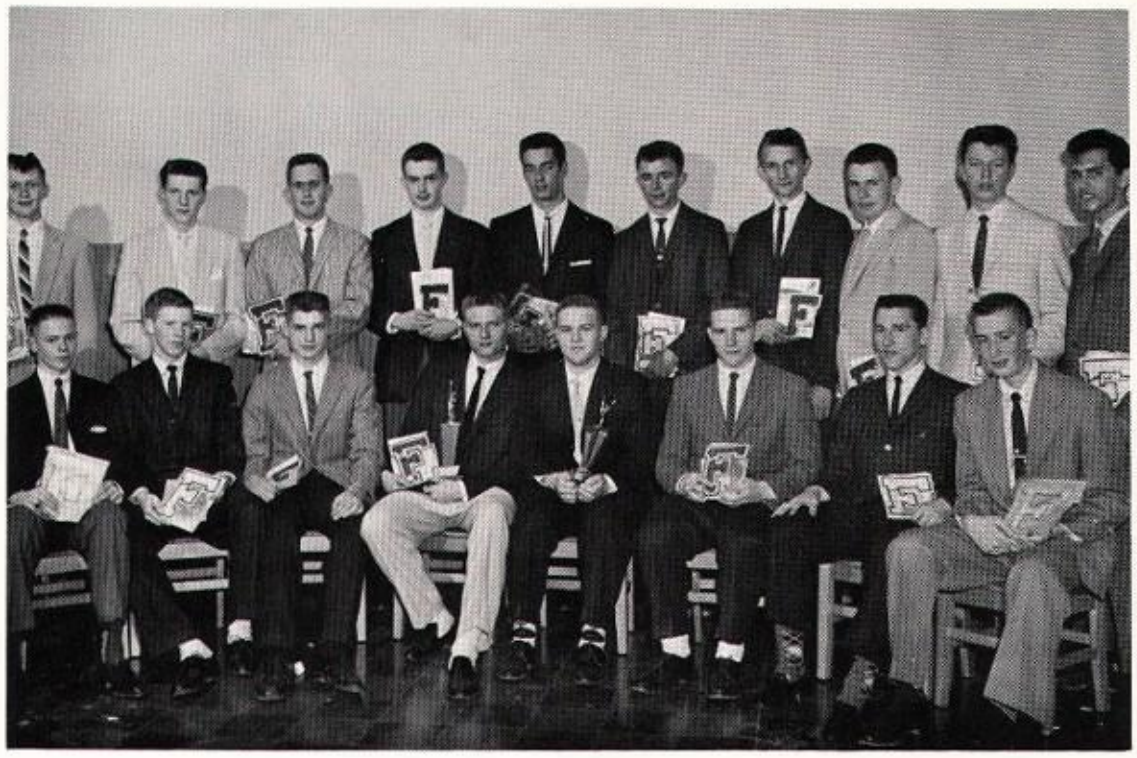
Undoubtedly the most anticipated event of the year is the annual game night. Unmatched for sheer fun, the games are open to all students and include such competitions as the wheelbarrow race, potato run, blind man's trot, two-legged skip and finally the climactic pie-eating contest. The memories of the hilarious evening are certain to remain the topics of many student sessions long after the whipped cream is mopped from the floor.

"Now I swear I saw a pie here just a minute ago. Some people have no manners!"

ATHLETIC CLUB

Sports Nite Honors Athletes

Sponsoring its most successful Sports Nite, the Athletic Club again presented St. Francis High School with a sizable donation for financing its sports program. Among the contributions of the organization are the batting machine, whirlpool bath, uniforms and trophy case. It is comforting to know that behind the faculty's efforts stand these loyal and dedicated men.



Highlight of the Sports Nite was the presentation of awards and trophies to the Varsity athletes.

Among the celebrities attending were three members of St. Bonaventure's excellent basketball team, Sam Stith, Mike Cavaliere, and Tom McHugh.

The outstanding basketball player award is presented to James Michalek by Mr. Walter Andzel, local golf champion.

Coach Cy Palumbo congratulates Dave Nowak on his selection as the most valuable football player in 1959.

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LADIES AID SOCIETY

Kneeling at the foot of the main altar in the High School Chapel, the newly elected officers recite the installation pledge.

The inaugural ceremonies concluded with the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

School Lauds Tireless Efforts

As punctual as the opening of the school year, the Ladies Aid Society commences with its meetings and socials. Among the active members are several from the original founding group which ventured to organize the society thirteen years ago. This enduring confidence alone is a sterling tribute to the wonderful cooperative spirit so characteristic in all its projects. St. Francis is honored to have these devoted women as part of its ever increasing educational program.

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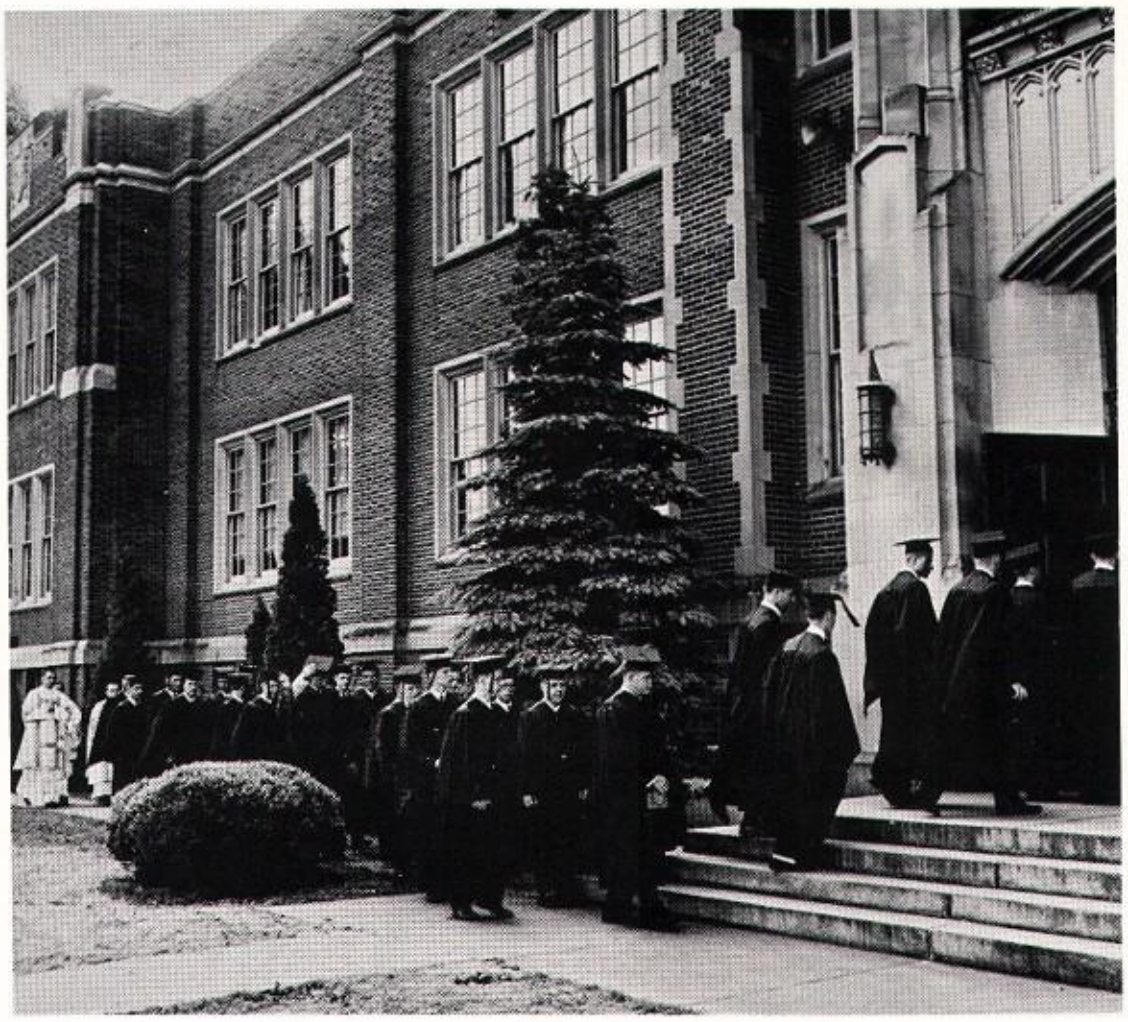
Fr. Cornelian Dende, O.F.M.Conv., director of the Fr. Justin Rosary Hour, was the speaker at the dinner honoring the new officers.

GRADUATION



The long line of caps and gowns commenced the ceremonies with the traditional procession from the faculty residence.

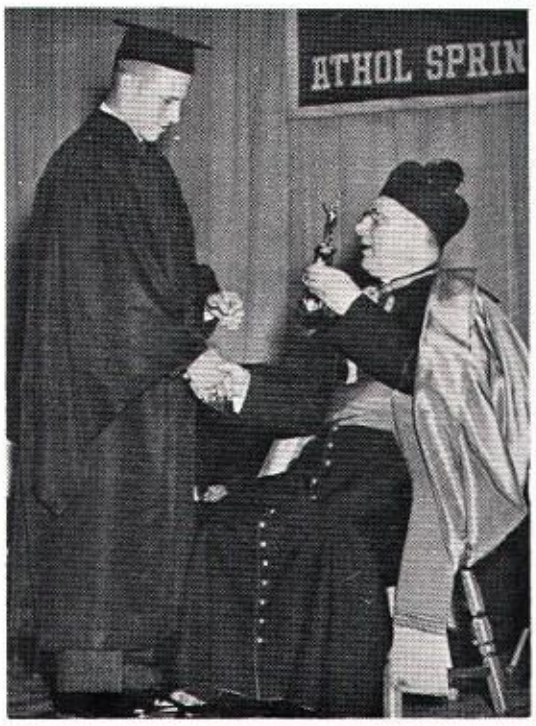
James Pasko of Baltimore, Md., accepts the Balfour Award.

Assembled as a unit, perhaps for the last time, the Class of 1959 hears James Pasko deliver the salutatory address.

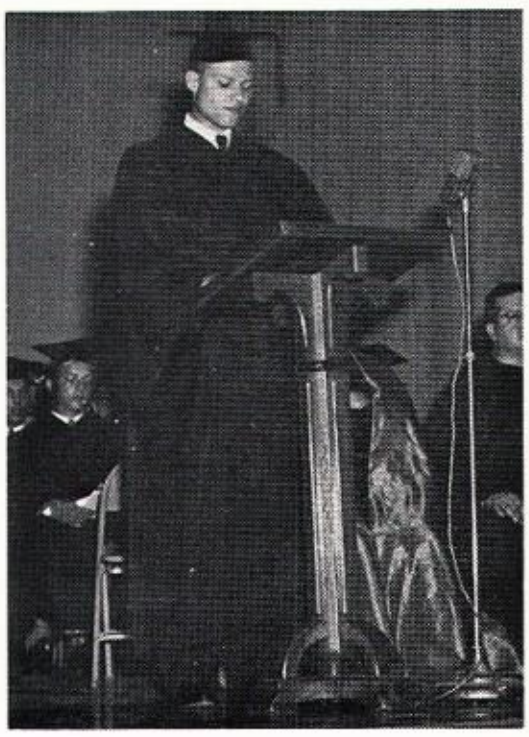
Receiving St. Francis' highest honor, the Boy of the Year Award, is Jerome Collins of Hamburg, New York.

CLASS of 1959

Fr. Dominic Slemba, O.F.M. Conv., Assistant Prefect of Discipline, was celebrant of the Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving.



The "Sportsmanship Trophy" was awarded to James Lampkins of Blasdell, New York.

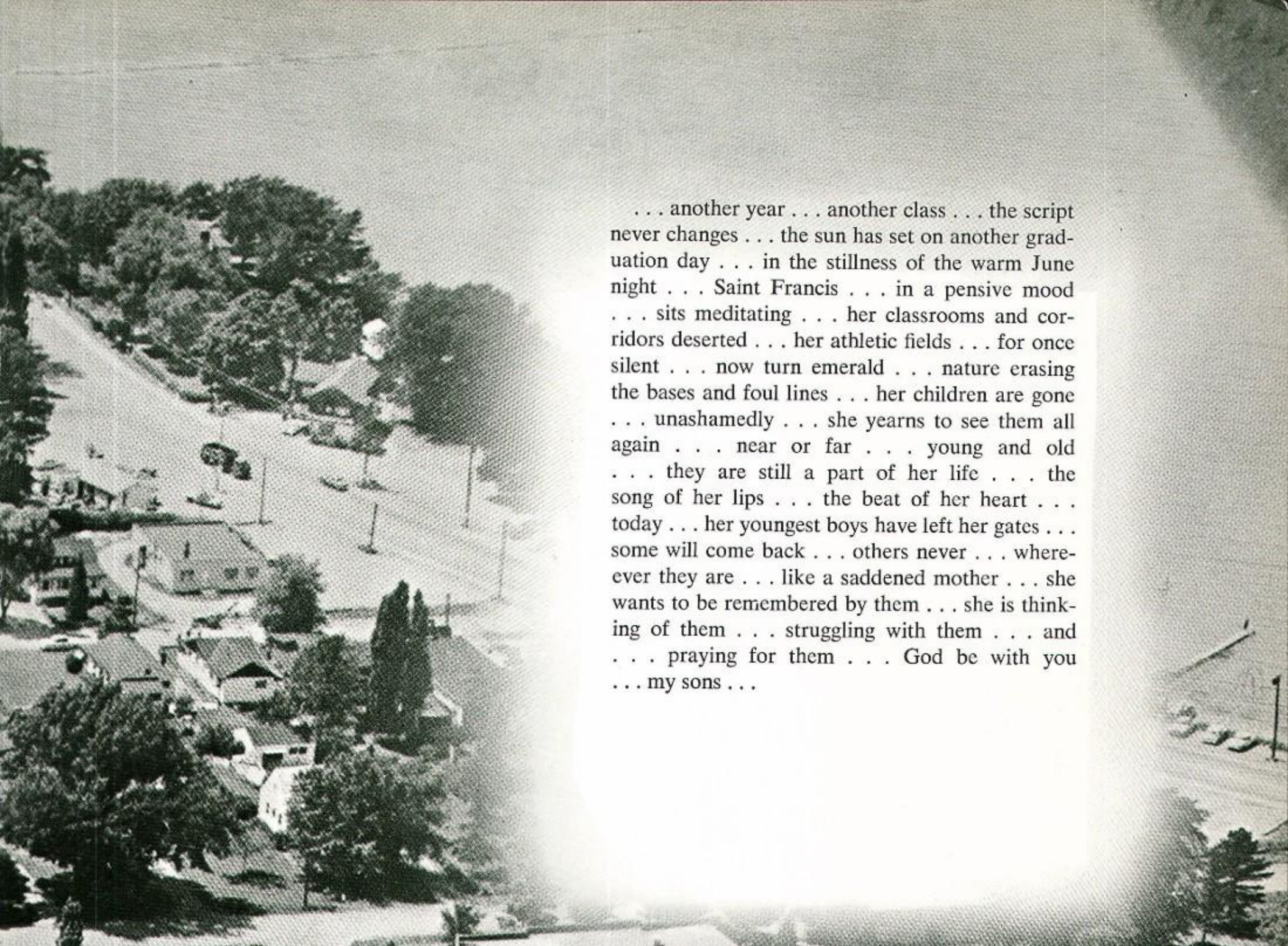


Class valedictorian was James Michalek of Lackawanna, New York.

Ceremonies Climax Four Year Study

Representing numerous states and foreign lands, the Class of 1959 ended another chapter in the St. Francis Story. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sylvester J. Holbel, Superintendent of Catholic schools in the Diocese of Buffalo, presided over the exercises which ushered forty-eight newly certified high school graduates onto the stage of the world. Exhorted once again to uphold the ideals which have been handed down to them during their years of study, the class was reminded that they are now a part of the great Franciscan heritage and a product of the Franciscan way of life, the greatest success story of all time.

Joseph Stein, Hamburg, New York, was honored as the "Athlete of the Year."



. . . another year . . . another class . . . the script never changes . . . the sun has set on another graduation day . . . in the stillness of the warm June night . . . Saint Francis . . . in a pensive mood . . . sits meditating . . . her classrooms and corridors deserted . . . her athletic fields . . . for once silent . . . now turn emerald . . . nature erasing the bases and foul lines . . . her children are gone . . . unashamedly . . . she yearns to see them all again . . . near or far . . . young and old . . . they are still a part of her life . . . the song of her lips . . . the beat of her heart . . . today . . . her youngest boys have left her gates . . . some will come back . . . others never . . . wherever they are . . . like a saddened mother . . . she wants to be remembered by them . . . she is thinking of them . . . struggling with them . . . and . . . praying for them . . . God be with you . . . my sons . . .

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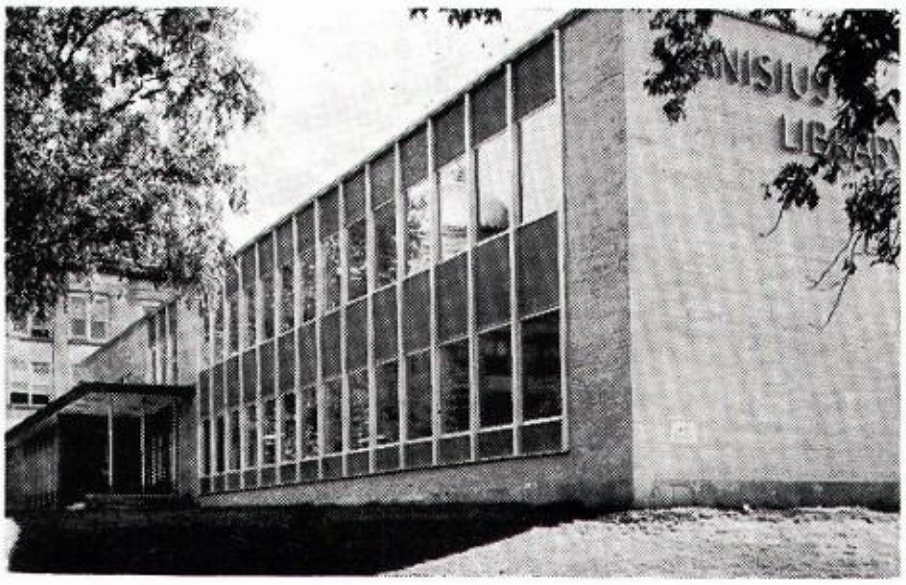

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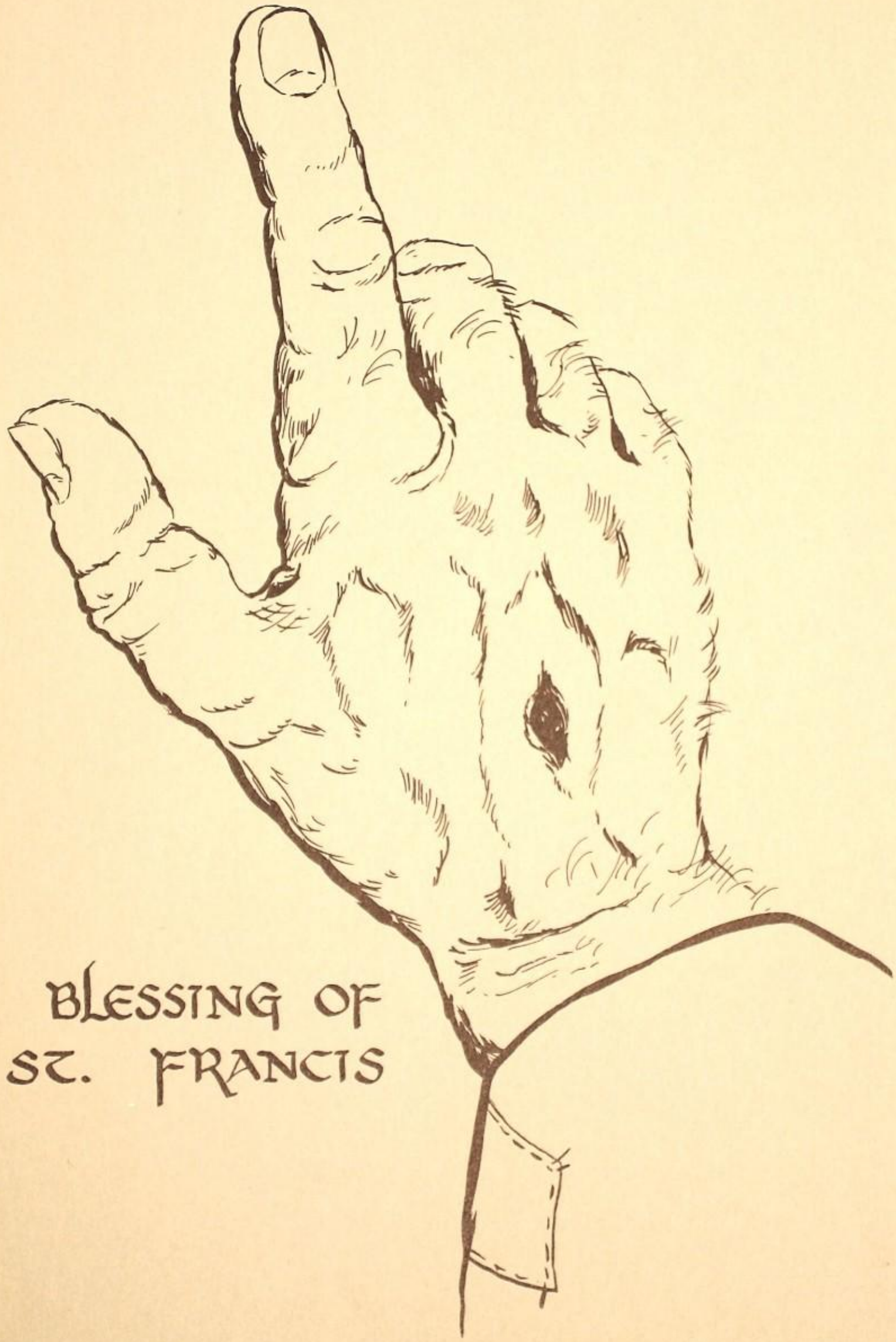

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